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"...WITH THE DOG IN YOUR CUSTODY, IT PRESENTS A DANGER TO THE PUBLIC."

Barry man receives five-year dog ban

CARDIFF CROWN COURT REPORT by AJ SICLUNA

A MAN whose out-of-control dog bit a pedestrian has been given a six-month suspended prison sentence and fined £300 at Cardiff Crown Court, *writes AJ Sicluna*.

In addition, Marcus Walsh (34) of Coronation Street, Barry, was banned from owning dogs for five years.

Walsh pleaded guilty to being in charge of a dog which was dangerously out of control and which caused injury.

The court heard that while Walsh was visiting a friend, he left his dog, Otto, outside and it ran at another dog and bit the owner when he tried to separate them.

It happened on the evening of August 30, 2016, in Dunlin Court, Barry.

At the time, James Morrison was walking his dog Cassie when Otto ran at them.

He grabbed Otto's harness and it snapped. The animal latched onto Cassie's neck.

Mr Morrison suffered injury to his wrists and arms.

Walsh's defence counsel, Kevin Seal, said he had owned the dog since he was a puppy.

He claimed his behaviour was not aggressive and he was a much-loved family pet.

Recorder Paul Hopkins QC ordered that Otto be rehomed.

He added: "I'm entirely satisfied that with the dog in your custody, it presents a danger to the public."

Year-6 Smarties shine at Barry Comprehensive School

The year-6 pupils made bunting.

MORE than 200 year-6 pupils – male and female – recently visited Barry Comprehensive School for a day of lessons and activities.

"This year's primary visit was special," commented a school spokesperson, "because the current year-6 pupils will be the first co-educational intake at the new school opening at the Port Road site in September 2018."

The visitors were chaperoned by sixth form students, who guided them between classrooms, studios and other venues. The year 6s created literary bunting in art, used ICT, performed in the drama studio, demonstrated their numeracy skills with Smarties, tried their hands at creative writing in English, and took part in a range of musical activities including samba, ukuleles and 'rock school'.

TV's Kirsty visits Barry Island. See the full story on page 27

Island hosts 44th 'Fireworks Fiesta'

THE Barry Island Fireworks Fiesta, which is organised by the Rotary Club of Barry, takes place on Saturday, November 4 this year.

It is the 44th Fireworks Fiesta and the Rotary Club has thanked Barry Town Council and the Vale Council for all its support in organising the event.

The fireworks will start at 7.45pm, but the Rotary Club advises people to start arriving from 6pm to ensure there isn't a last-minute rush.

Please turn to page 3 where Carl Kerr, chairman of the firework committee of the Rotary Club of Barry, explains what is planned on the night and the best ways of getting there.

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'Most of our politicians would turn up to the opening of an envelope'

ONCE, just once, I would be delighted to read about an MP (with the possible exception of Alun Cairns) or AM (from the First Minister down) in this area actually doing something.

I don't mean turning up for a photo opportunity at an event, or posturing by asking a yes or no question in the House of Commons or in Cardiff, or allying themselves to any old cause that happens to be around.

Most of them would go to the opening of an envelope, if a camera were pointed at them. It's a photo here and there, where they turn up and then don't linger.

I mean scrutinising and passing legislation, arguing and succeeding, representing the region effectively.

In other words, actually effecting change and doing their jobs.

And yet, we never read this. Never. Not once.

It strikes me that the vast majority of our elected representatives are not actually achieving much, unless of course, you know different.

Nia Bhugari, Cowbridge

Proposed road will be a WAG 'white elephant'

AS has been reported in The GEM, the rationale for the proposed Northern Access Road (NAR), between the B4265 and St Athan, across greenfield land in Llanmaes, is largely to enhance access for the proposed 'Aerospace Business Park', adjoining RAF St Athan, within a wished-for 'Enterprise Zone'.

Objections from local residents and town and community councillors about the negative impact of this road, and associated housing developments, have been over-ridden.

The question arising is: in view of the increasingly volatile aerospace industry, can the Welsh Assembly Government justify this road?

In the last fortnight, we have seen Bombardier in Belfast being hit by problems in the aerospace manufacturing industry; now we see BAE Systems cutting nearly 2,000 UK jobs in the same sector.

Objectors to the NAR have questioned the building of this road on the basis of an 'aspiration' to attracting aerospace industry manufacturing.

The Bombardier and BAE Systems problems point to the troubled nature of UK aerospace business, and shed further doubt on whether the Aerospace Business Park will ever materialise.

The destruction of high grade agricultural, greenfield land should not be gambled upon the ever-more unlikely possibility of attracting aerospace manufacturers and investors to the area, and the road should be put on hold.

This is just another hopeful 'white elephant' scheme on the part of the Welsh Assembly Government, who should review and revise their plans in view of the Bombardier and BAE Systems issues (as well as the earlier failed plans for a Defence Training Academy) and in light of the opposition of local residents and councillors in Llantwit Major, Llanmaes and St Athan.

Name and address supplied.

Vale Council accounts 'need more clarity'

THE last full meeting the Vale Council considered the 'Statement of Accounts'.

Only one councillor raised a question about the reserves: our elected representatives need to question the council's financial actions to monitor where our taxes are going.

At first sight, there are two areas which require more clarity: reserves and staffing reductions.

Last year, the council's usable reserves reduced by almost £9m, and over the last two financial years the 'un-usable reserves', which cannot be used for council services, fell by £85m.

It would be helpful if the council could explain, in layman's terms please, the reasons for these significant reductions?

Note 9 does give a breakdown of the movement in reserves, but it is written in technical public accountant's language.

The previous Labour/Llantwit First run council reported that 55 staff earned above £60,000 and six received more than £100,000 per annum in their first year. In their final year, 60 staff were paid above £60,000 and four over £100,000 a year.

A total of 349 exit packages were awarded over the five-year period amounting to more than £5m; 31 of those exit packages for staff with a salary above £40,000 being almost £2m.

What proportion of those costs was optional?

Money spent on additional temporary employees or consultants appear not to be within the Statement.

Dennis Harkus, FocusBARRY supporter.

When will the Sully Road potholes be filled?

I TRAVEL along Sully Road four times a day, so I have to encounter the numerous holes that are in the road.

Most holes you can't avoid, so it is not beneficial for the suspension on my car.

At least four months ago, the holes were marked with yellow paint; two months later it had worn off, with no work done.

The council, or whoever is responsible, repainted the yellow marking – again two months later it has nearly vanished again.

They have had all that time to fill the holes as the schools along Sully Road were closed for the summer holidays, so traffic was not so heavy as to cause problems.

So if they can resurface the road in two places outside the Court Road Surgery at the junction of Barry Road within a week of the yellow markings going down, how long is it going to take them to finally get around to Sully Road?

I'm sure the residents are tired of the state of their road.

I rang the Vale Council last week and was told they would get back to me, but there has been no communication up until now.

J Harding, Vale of Glamorgan.

Does anyone know about vinyl records?

I AM writing to ask if any GEM readers can help with some information about a vinyl record that has recently been handed into the Oxfam shop in Penarth.

I am a volunteer at the shop, and my responsibility is pricing up all the vinyl that is donated.

We have received two 10-inch records in a black and white cover that states British Geon Limited on the cover. We know that in 1945, the United States distillers and chemical company B F Goodrich jointly formed British Geon Limited to produce PVC. British Geon's first plant was built in Barry in 1948. The new company was very successful and quickly captured 40 per cent of the UK PVC market. The Barry plant also began to manufacture distrene (short for distillers polystyrene).

Petula Clark had her photo taken in her sports car [*Possibly the Turner 803 or 950, designed by Abergavenny-born Jack Turner, using Austin A30 and A35 components*] the 1960s with the upholstery, interior and hood made of Geon PVC leather cloth.

Our two vinyl records appear to be Geon test pressings – one has two sides of trad jazz type music performed in front of a possibly live audience and the other record is light classical music. The record label has subjects typed on such as material, order, blend, pressman, and batch number, but no information has been filled in.

Do any readers know anything about these records? Who are the artists on the record and did Geon go on to produce any records in Barry? Did you work at Geon and were involved in manufacturing the records? It looks as if they were produced in the late 50s or early 1960s. Any information your readers could provide would be gratefully received.

You can email me at nigelrbillingham@yahoo.co.uk.

Nigel Billingham, Penarth.

'Theft from graveyard was despicable act'

A THIEF has stolen the metal flowerpot from my wife's grave, which is near the entrance to Cowbridge Cemetery.

I hope that person will read this letter to remind him or her that this was such a despicable act.

It is a sorry state of affairs that everything has to be securely locked.

I remember earlier times in my home village when one could happily leave the front door open.

Roy Williams, Cowbridge.

Photos of old Cardiff Bay

IN answer to AR Thorne's request for a photo regarding his 'myths' letter recently, I can advise him to log onto a website called Old Cardiff Bay and refer to flickr.com/ben_salter.

There he will see a photo which upholds the claim that yes, it was possible to walk the decks of ships to cross the dock.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to download and scan this photo.

Gareth Davies, Bridgend.

Reader calls for boycott of Aviva over biomass plant

WILL it; won't it? That is the question: will the incinerator get a licence to operate?

My guess is that it will, but why?

The companies involved have more money in the bank than the Vale and the Welsh Government have, so if a licence is refused, they will pursue it through the courts until they win and what can we do about that?

There are several large companies involved in the incinerator. Aviva Insurance is one named on the Biomass website.

I suggest people withdraw their business to these companies; they must be making millions from customers in the Vale area.

Ashley Wallace, Barry.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES
(UNTIL OCTOBER 26)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time AM	Ht M	Time PM	Ht M
19 Thur	06.58	10.1	19.14	10.0
20 Fri	07.34	10.2	19.52	10.2
21 Sat	08.08	10.1	20.25	10.0
22 Sun	08.42	9.8	20.57	9.7
23 Mon	09.12	9.5	21.27	9.4
24 Tues	09.43	9.3	21.58	9.1
25 Wed	10.14	9.0	22.31	8.7
26 Thur	10.52	8.3	23.09	8.1

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

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Barry Round Table has plans to bring Christmas cheer to elderly

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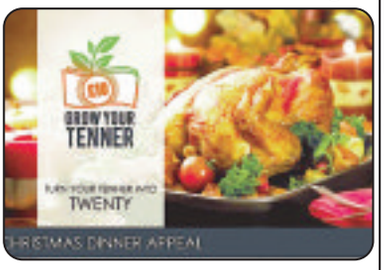

BARRY Round Table is well known for its excellent community work and this year it is campaigning to make Christmas a time of friendship for elderly people who might be isolated and alone.

A spokesman said: "The Round Table needs your support. It may seem early to be thinking of Christmas, but the organisation is aiming to raise funds to pay for a special lunch event.

"There are many, many older people across Barry who live alone with no immediate family or friends around.

"This is extremely difficult and tough on a person's mental health and self-esteem. This loneliness can make a person feel unwanted or a burden.

"We are looking to raise £2,500 so older people who are isolated and alone at Christmas can enjoy a special dinner with other people.

"We aim to provide dinner for 50 people during December, along with a gift and some entertainment.

"This dinner will show there are still individuals out there who care for them, and prove they are not alone."

So far, Barry Round Table is 44 per cent of the way to its target, having raised £1,095.

If you would like to donate, go to: http://localgiving.org/appeal/brtchristmasdinner/

Oak Field harvest yields plenty

THE children of Oak Field Primary School excelled themselves at the recent annual harvest festival.

Visited by Rev Carole, the children brought in a huge number of items to donate to the local foodbank.

Voices were raised in song and the children loved the stories that Rev Carole shared.

Nicola Danielsen

Conkering breast cancer, one step at a time

The conker tree at Porthkerry Park covered in messages.

A BIG thank you goes to all who took part in the Breast Cancer Now Cardiff and Vale Group annual Conker Walk at Porthkerry Park on October 8.

The weather was fine and sunny, though conditions underfoot were a little boggy on the longer route.

A conker tree was decked with a mass of pink ribbons and messages, and the largest number of participants in the history of the group took part.

Thanks to them, a magnificent £921 was raised for cancer research.

Many families took part on the day, and the children enjoyed the opportunity to take part in games at the end while the adults enjoyed well-earned refreshments.

The group was joined on the 2K walk by the 'Conker Fairy', who led the way through the woods.

The group wishes to thank the park rangers for ensuring the route was walkable and for clearing the area around the conker tree.

The tree is still 'sick' but like many with breast cancer is still here, and a fitting analogy for the many sufferers being helped by the research carried out by BCN into better diagnosis and treatment.

Thanks also go to all who supported us and helped publicise the event and to Jane Hutt for being a prominent advocate.

The group is looking forward to 2018, when it is hoped that even more people will join the annual walk.

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Rotary Club of Barry set to host 44th 'Fireworks Fiesta'

ONCE again, with the sponsorship of Barry Town Council and the collaboration of the Vale Council, the Rotary Club of Barry is delighted to bring you an exceptional evening of fun and fireworks, as we stage our 44th Fireworks Fiesta on Saturday, November 4.

We will be holding it whatever the weather brings, except, perhaps, gales, so please ignore any rumours to the contrary. This year's display will be even better than last year!

Come along and enjoy yourselves for what promises to be a wonderful evening of fun, fireworks and music.

The fireworks will start at 7.45pm prompt, but to avoid the last-minute rush, we suggest arriving from 6pm.

You will be able to enjoy the delights supplied by the Island traders before and after the main event.

Pay and display parking is available in the Harbour Road and Nell's Point car parks. Please note that charges will apply – under one-hour, 50p, one hour-plus, £2.50, and disabled badges are free.

We ask everyone attending to donate money into the collecting buckets carried by Rotarians, Cadets, Scouts and other volunteers wearing the yellow tabards of our Rotary Club to help future funding of the event.

If everyone gave at least £1, we would ensure the continuation of the fireworks, and help deserving causes so much more.

Over the years the fiesta has been very popular and traffic delays are to be expected, so where possible please car share and consider these alternative forms of transport:

Barry Docks Station/Barry Station: Park at either site and take the regular Arriva train service to Barry Island. For times, visit *www.arrivatrainswales.co.uk* or ring 08457 48 49 50.

Hood Road Train Service: The Barry Tourist Railway will be operating a park and ride service from Hood Road Station, Waterfront, to Barry Island Station from 6pm to 9pm.

The following road closures will be in place on the night: Paget Road, between Harbour Road and its cul-de-sac end near the lifeguard station, including the un-named section of road adjacent to the side of number 10 Paget Road (excluding the lane), between the hours of 5pm and 10pm.

Friars Road, between its junction with Station Approach Road and Paget Road, from the hours of 5pm and 10pm.

Station Approach Road at its junction with Paget Road between the hours of 6pm and 10pm.

Paget Road, between its junction with Plymouth Road and its junction with Clive Road, between the hours of 7.45pm and 10pm.

The club apologises to Island residents for any inconvenience caused during the road closure period (5pm to 10pm) and local people are advised to use Plymouth Road for access during these times.

Follow @visitthevale, FB visitthevale and @VOGCouncil, FB Vale of Glamorgan for all event information.

Looking forward to seeing everyone on November 4.

by CARL KERR,
chairman firework committee,
Rotary Club of Barry

Travellers depart Nell's Point car park

TRAVELLERS who took up residence at Nell's Point car park on October 10, left last Friday after the Vale Council took legal action.

During the three-night stay, some Island residents complained of anti-social behaviour such as abusive language and public defecation.

The travellers got into the car park by driving over the alligator teeth at the exit point.

The council began legal proceedings on October 11.

Security staff were also in position around the clock to monitor developments and restrict the flow of vehicles in and out of the car park, while the area was closed to the public and signs put up explaining the situation.

Council Leader John Thomas announced the departure of the travellers on Facebook, saying: "The travellers have now left the car park. Thank you to the Vale Council staff for dealing with this incident so promptly."

Local residents welcomed the departure. It is understood a considerable amount of rubbish was left by the travellers and had to be cleared away.

Local MP Alun Cairns said: "The Vale Council removed the illegal encampment from Nell's Point car park quickly and efficiently and I am pleased that the disturbance to residents is now over.

"Residents will be aware that an illegal encampment has taken place previously at this car park.

"It is unacceptable that this has been able to reoccur and I therefore will be working with the council to put in place a long-term solution.

"A similar situation was experienced at the Bryn Y Don playing fields in Dinas Powys where travellers would camp illegally on a regular basis.

"To prevent it from happening again, I requested that the council install a barrier that would only allow vehicles under a certain height to enter the site.

"This has proved to be very effective, therefore I will be requesting that a similar solution be put in place at Nell's Point car park," the local MP added.

Join the BMVC

GENTLEMEN.
You don't need to join Charlie in the shower to enjoy your singing!

There is an easier way. Find out more in The GEM next Thursday.

PLAID'S DINAS PARKING CONCERNS

PLAID community councillors say they want to see proper parking enforcement in Dinas Powys.

New double yellow lines were recently introduced on Castle Drive on the far side of the road from the shops to ensure the traffic keeps moving smoothly.

Plaid councillors say they want the Vale Council to make sure there is proper coverage by wardens to ensure local parking restrictions are enforced.

Coun Chris Franks said: "Even now Plaid has not received any serious commitment to properly enforce the restrictions. The council is only willing to say that they might to give communities such as Dinas Powys more of a presence in the future."

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Further information from Vale Solicitors 01446 792535.

Dinas duo organise diabetes day

Libby Smith.

TWO teenagers from Dinas Powys organised a charity fundraising day at their tennis club in aid of Diabetes UK Cymru, raising £600.

Junior tennis captain Libby Smith (17) and fellow junior captain Isaac Follon (15) organised the recent day of fun at the Dinas Powys Tennis Club, which included touch tennis tournaments, a game of 'Soak the Coach', a barbecue and a raffle. Over 100 children and parents turned up to the event on September 23.

Diabetes UK Cymru is a charity that is close to Libby's heart, as her father Andrew was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes 14 years ago. Her aunt also has the condition.

Libby said: "We never expected to raise that much. Everyone was ecstatic and punching the air. I am already thinking about doing a run and a tennis-a-thon in support of Diabetes UK Cymru. This is not the end of my fundraising journey."

Libby is in the first tennis team at the club, and was last year's singles, doubles and mixed champion in the adult tournaments. She organised the club's first junior charity day two years ago and the event was such a success the club invited her back to organise the 2017 event.

Libby's mum, Sian Smith said: "When Libby puts her heart and soul into something she can achieve amazing things, and the junior charity event was no different. Thanks to her and Isaac, we raised over £600.

"People were so generous and genuinely interested in the cause. There was a great community spirit throughout the day. It was lovely to see so many people come together to support something so important."

For further information on fundraising for Diabetes UK Cymru, visit: www.diabetes.org.uk/in_your_area/wales/fundraising.

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VALEWAYS GUIDED WALKS

ON Thursday, October 19 a Mystery Walk will be led in Barry; meet opposite All Saints' Church in Park Road.

On Sunday, October 22 at 2pm meet at St Nicholas Church (CF5 6SP) and wear a Fez! Ar y Ffordd i Morocco at Eglwys Sain Nicolas!

Hidden Gems appear on Wednesday, October 25, meet at Penarth Station (CF64 3DQ) at 10am; Perlau cudd Penarth, Gorsaf Reilffordd Penarth.

On October 25 the Coffee Shop Strollers Cosmeston meet at 10.30am outside the Visitor Centre at the Costmeston Country Park. The same day at 2.30pm the Coffee Shop Strollers Llantwit Major meet in the Town Hall car park.

On Thursday, October 26 at 10am at the Red Lion pub in Pendoylan, horse racing is on the agenda.

Dinas Powys Probus Club explores 'Hidden London'

ON October 10, speaker Rosemary Scadden gave a talk to Dinas Powys Probus Club entitled 'Hidden London.'

Her first visit to the city was in 1947, when she went into the Russell Hotel in Russell Square and was amazed to see such exotic residents, including Indian ladies in wonderful sarees, with jewels in their noses.

At the Festival of Britain in 1951, she remembered a 'near death' experience when a large goat grabbed a ribbon out of her hair.

Visiting London many times, Rosemary always took her camera with her and tried to photograph unusual items, such as a 70-year-old police box still standing, and a sculpture of a cat called Hodge sitting on a dictionary, which had been Dr Samuel Johnson's pet.

She showed the members a photo of the stained glass window in St Michael Paternoster Royal Church in the city showing Dick Whittington with his famous cat at his feet. Apparently, there is some doubt if he ever actually had a cat, as he owned several coal barges which were also known as 'cats' for short. Whittington himself had actually helped found the church, later re-built by Wren.

Rosemary reminded the members that London existed long before the Roman occupation as a series of villages, which gradually merged into one city. The current large excavations now being dug as part of the Cross Rail project have revealed a medieval amphitheatre and many graveyards.

Rosemary had photographs of St Paul's Cathedral, re-built by Wren after the Great Fire of London in 1666, and although it appears to be enormous, it is in fact considerably smaller than the Norman St Paul's Cathedral which preceded it. The plinth on which it sits was later raised so that the names could be recorded of the 1,200 British firemen who lost their lives during the bombing of London in the 20th Century.

St Benet's church, south of St Paul's was dedicated by Queen Victoria in 1879 to the people of Wales. It is a Welsh Anglican church which holds its services in Welsh, and is one of only four churches in London not to be damaged by World War Two bombing.

There is a dramatic monument in memory of the men of the Royal Artillery, who fought in World War One, in the form of an oversized howitzer, pointing to the Somme* where so many lost their lives.

On Piccadilly is a monument to the men of Bomber Command, showing a crew awaiting the call to board their aircraft.**

Rosemary recommended that anyone with two hours to spare should sign up to join London Walks. Bookable online, there is a varied schedule of walks to lots of different parts of the city to choose from, depending on one's own interest.

The vote of thanks was given by Colin Turner.

CR

**The howitzer was originally to point east, but after deliberation, it was aligned to point approximately south.*

***According to the sculptor, the seven-man crew depicted in the memorial in Green Park have just returned from a raid and left their aircraft. AJ*

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One man jailed and two fined after waste dump offences

"Vast amounts" of waste, including mattresses, concrete and quantities of wood chip were found abandoned on an industrial site in the Vale of Glamorgan, Cardiff Crown Court has heard.

Michael Hendy (49) from Gwilym Place, Barry, Nathan Thomas (47) of Merthyr Mawr Road, Bridgend and Victor Keferu (48) of Shakespeare Road, Barry, admitted being variously involved in the illegal dumping of a quantity of waste on Llandow Trading Estate.

Hendy admitted to dumping the controlled waste in a manner likely to cause pollution or harm to health and Thomas admitted operating an operating facility for the disposal of waste without an environmental permit.

Thomas and Keferu admitted disposing of mattresses without an environmental permit.

Hendy was jailed for 10 months.

The two other defendants each received a six-month prison sentence, suspended for two years, and were ordered to carry out 225 hours of unpaid work and to comply with a six-month curfew.

In addition, both were ordered by Judge Michael Fitton to pay £26,040 compensation and £6,500 on top and an £80 victim surcharge.

Prosecutor Tim Evans said: "This cases rises out of the illegal deposit of vast amounts of waste, wood chip, baled end-of-life mattresses and some general mixed waste spread over three units at Llandow Industrial Estate.

"Hendy operated a waste management facility there, not only without complying with an exemption or permit,

CROWN COURT REPORT by AJ SICLUNA

but also without the permission of the landowner."

The other two defendants, said Mr Evans, had a partnership, trading as Envik Recycling.

He said that both men were convicted in 2014 of dumping large amounts of the same mattress material at an equestrian facility in Carmarthenshire, when each was fined £1,000 and each ordered to pay just under £5,000 costs.

Mr Evans said that 1,500 tons of wood and wood chip were found at the Llandow site and more than 330 tons of mattresses.

"The wood was seriously combustible, and in some places it was stacked 30 feet high," he said.

Some of the mattresses filled a warehouse and some were left outside.

He pointed out that an officer from Natural Resources Wales, the body which regulates waste operators, paid a visit to the site at the end of 2014 and informed Hendy that his actions were illegal.

He ignored this and began dumping waste in two more nearby yards.

He received £60,000 for the waste wood which would have cost £170,000 to dispose of legally. Hendy was also paid £5,000 in cash to take the mattresses.

Mr Evans said that the waste, an environmental risk, remains at the site two-and-a-half years later.

Nick Gedge, for Hendy, said everything started out with the right intentions.

"Matters went awry," he said.

There was a risk of pollution by the wood rather than actual pollution. He had attempted to regularise things. He said his approach could have been affected by his bipolar condition and what occurred was wholly out of character.

Hendy, he said, lived a lonely life in straitened circumstances and was unemployed.

David Sedgwick, for Kefaru, said unfortunately his concern had more mattresses than it could deal with and they believed Hendy would dispose of them appropriately.

In the past, many mattresses were legally disposed of and Kefaru, he continued, regretted becoming involved with Hendy.

Nigel Fryer, for Thomas, said he apologised for coming before the court.

He said he had cut corners and found himself out of his depth

Plaid and Tories clash over drinking gangs

THE Conservatives on the Vale Council have accused Plaid Cymru of 'scare-mongering' over the issue of anti-social drinking at the Murch Field in Dinas Powys.

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Plaid Cymru has claimed that 'drinking gangs' pose a continuing problem and that the council isn't taking action.

Plaid spokesperson Coun Nic Hodges said: "This issue was raised last month by Plaid Cymru councillors in the Vale. The meeting was discussing 'alcohol excision zones' across the Vale.

"There were over 30 locations that the Vale Council included in the zones. For instance, in Barry, Penarth, Rhoose and Cowbridge."

Plaid's community councillor Richard Grigg claimed: "It is very unclear why the Murch Field was deliberately omitted.

"The Vale Council really did not have any sensible comment to make. I fear there is a growing trend of looking after other communities but not to fully protect Dinas Powys. The only area in Dinas Powys on the list is Parc Bryn y Don.

"Hardworking volunteers at the Murch Hall are fed up with the problems that some but not all of the youths are causing

"It is regretful that the local Conservative councillors failed to positively support the community and back the calls. They seem afraid to stand up to the council leadership."

The Conservatives said Plaid were getting their details wrong.

A spokesman said: "To claim that Murch Field was deliberately omitted in simply not true, and Dinas Powys residents will soon tire of Plaid's scaremongering.

"The purpose of the report at full council was to make sure that 'current orders' under this legislation didn't expire. Simple as that.

"It was suggested that Murch Field be added to the list, and the cabinet member indicated that any additions could be considered at a future meeting."

FANG YOU VERY MUCH!
Pop-up vegan Hallowe'en event set for Penarth

A VEGAN Hallowe'en pop-up event will take place on Sunday, October 29 at the Paget Rooms in Penarth.

Organiser Sue Thomas said: "There will be amazing vegan food, cruelty-free skincare and other products, a fancy dress competition, gifts and refreshments as well as lots of fun for all the family."

Proceeds from the event will go to RozMogz Cat Rescue in Cardiff.

In addition to the fun, there will be the chance to support local businesses, such as Windsor Fruit Stores Penarth, Field Bar Wines, Alice In Wonderland Gins, Mr Nice Pie, Cakes from Lotties Vegan bakery and lots more.

Sue said that there will be a spooky corner for the children with witch stories and CDs, Bats in the Attic board game, colouring, slime many other attractions more.

"Dress the children up in their favourite spooky costumes," suggested Sue.

A number of other animal aid organisations will be present, including Fauna Wildlife Rescue and Hillside Animal Sanctuary.

Raffle prizes (vegan-friendly please) are welcomed for the cat stall.

Volunteers to help on the day and give flyers out are also needed, as are people to work with children and tell stories. Mummies (and daddies, vampires, werewolves and ghouls) are welcome to help play board games and other activities.

Entry is £1 and the event runs from 11am until 4pm.

For more information, telephone Sue on 02920 709292.

Support for lone parents

AN event takes place on Wednesday, October 25 from 10am-12 noon in Barry Jobcentre, 9 Holton Road, Barry (CF63 4HA), which is aimed at helping lone parents and parents in the Vale who may be looking for support in returning to work.

In addition, help will be given in accessing free training and other support services such as confidence building, CV preparation, job hunting skills and interview preparation.

Everyone is welcome to come along.

Fireworks on agenda for Rotary

District governor 1150 Maggie Hughes with Barry President Jill Osborne.

ROTARY'S District 1150 governor Maggie Hughes was the guest at a recent dinner meeting of the Rotary Club of Barry held in the Glenbrook Inn, Barry.

Addressing members after dinner, Maggie spoke of the many projects Rotary is engaged in locally, nationally and internationally and how these projects give members an opportunity to make a difference and to change lives by helping those less fortunate than others.

Barry Rotary Club's president Jill Osborne warmly thanked Maggie for a most interesting talk; part of a very busy year for the Barry Club, which was formed 80 years ago.

The club has just sponsored four Aqua Boxes to go to Third World disaster areas and also continues to support the Vale Food Bank with monthly donations of food and with collections at Tesco.

Plans are currently well in hand for the annual fireworks fiesta to be held at Barry Island on Saturday, November 4.

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A MOIST, BUT PLEASANT, STROLL IN THE VALE...

DESPITE the rainy conditions, three members of Penarth and District Ramblers were lured out to join Geraint at Peterston-super-Ely for what was meant to be a pleasant figure of eight tramp in the Vale.

Setting off past the village church and heading by road to Station Terrace, the leader used the telephone sited at the level crossing point to make sure it was safe to cross the main railway line and entering rain-soaked fields and crossing slippery stiles a small copse afforded them shelter for morning coffee.

With views still masked by rain and low cloud and heading across the Pontsarn crossing and the River Ely to re-enter muddy farm tracks, a deviation was made to circumnavigate a field of maize in order to gain access to Peterston Moors.

Taking time to measure the circumference of an old oak tree which they found dated back to 1573 during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, and slithering along a boggy muddy track through Lanlay Meadows, they were joined by two more walkers for the second half of the walk as the rain stopped.

Heading up through the autumnal-tinted horse chestnut trees in Wyndham Park and climbing through fields, they paused for a quick lunch overlooking the rather gloomy but beautiful Ely Valley.

A further climb led to St Nicholas and after exploring the village church, a grassy track led them back into a huge ploughed field and downhill to follow the road back to their start.

In contrast, the following day Robin and Pepper were joined by a group of nine walkers on a dry but cloudy morning beside the Llwyn-On reservoir in the Brecon Beacons National Park.

Heading up onto the Taff Trail, they were entranced by the reflections in the still water of the reservoir.

Enjoying views towards the central Beacons shrouded in low cloud and heading southwards towards Merthyr Tydfil, a lovely grassy trail led them down to head under the A470, then across a bridge over the Taff Fawr River.

Bumping into runners taking part in the first ever Merthyr marathon, which incorporated a gruelling 1,000 feet of climbing along the route taking in Merthyr, Pontsticill reservoir and Abercynon, a descent led them onto a pretty path beside the Taff Fechan with its tumbling water sparkling in the sunshine.

The riverbank provided an ideal spot in hot sunshine for lunch while the leader dangled his feet in the cooling river. Continuing along the riverbank to reach Vaynor Church, which is dedicated to St Gwynno, a pause to view the massive stone covering the grave of the Merthyr Ironmaster Robert Thompson Crawshay with its inscription 'God Forgive Me'.

Making their way over access land and managing to cross a stream without anyone slithering in, a descent by boggy tracks led them back to the A470 and their waiting cars for the homeward journey.

On October 21, meet 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 10-mile moderate walk at Cwm Clydach; contact Rachel on 01446 410545.

On October 22, meet 10am at Barry Dock Railway Station car park for a six-mile moderate walk taking in the Valley of the Stags at Llancarfan; contact Sheila on 07932 523 415.

To follow the group please log onto www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

JOY STRANGWARD

Discussion on the future of Rhoose community council

ON October 26 there will be a poll to decide 'Should a Community Council be established for the Rhoose Ward of the Vale of Glamorgan?'

As proposer of the potential council I have arranged the following meetings to discuss the matter. The meetings are supported by One Voice Wales

• October 20, 6.45pm to 7.15pm, Stewart Road Community Centre, prior to the Community Cinema event.

• October 22, 4.30pm to 6pm, Celtic Way Community Centre, Rhoose.

Richard Barnes

'Low-key debate over community council vote

I AGREE with the comment made on Rhoose Community Council by correspondent John Banks in last week's edition of The GEM, that the issue has led to a 'regrettably low key debate'.

It is disappointing that there hasn't been more information provided to the electorate to enable them to make an informed decision on such an important matter.

Although the decision to hold the poll was not made by the Vale Council, the council has prepared a FAQs sheet which is available online and will be issuing poll cards to remind voters of the date and times when and where they can vote.

It is important to remember that the hours of voting are 4pm to 9pm and that to vote, you have to go to the polling station as postal and proxy votes are not allowed.

My colleague Coun Matt Lloyd and I are in the process of distributing a newsletter which deals with the issue and offers two contrasting views from residents, one for and one against the idea of a community council, which we hope will be useful.

I would hope that as many vote as possible on such an important issue.

Coun Gordon Kemp, Llancarfan.

Raising voices and funds...

ON October 14 the ballroom of the Duke of Wellington, Cowbridge was packed out for the annual With Music In Mind concert; 'Songs from the Musicals'.

The audience were treated to a variety of songs from the stage and screen including *The Sound of Music*, *My Fair Lady* and *Oklahoma*. Special mention must go to soloists Liz Fletcher, Ernest Coats, Averil Mayor, Marcela Collins, Ray Nash, Stan Lane and Brenda Williams who all received much well-deserved praise.

Sarah Miles, managing director of WMIM said: "The group sang beautifully and with great confidence and we were extremely proud to hear them perform. We are also thrilled with the amount of support the group has in the audience tonight."

Also performing was special guest soloist Andrew Matthews who generously donated his time and talent to the evening and was rewarded with rapturous applause.

The night was deemed a great success and With Music In Mind is delighted to announce that through ticket sales, raffle and sales of specially designed Christmas cards, over £560 was raised which will go directly towards the running of the Cowbridge and Barry singing and social groups.

WMIM would like to thank Meryn Williams, our wonderful musical director for her talent and enthusiasm, Hannah Meiklejohn, our invaluable volunteer and everyone who continues to support us. They would also like to extend a huge thank you to Blair and all the amazing staff at the Duke of Wellington for their continued support every Friday and for their hard work in such a packed out ballroom on Saturday night.

Are you interested in volunteering for WMIM? We are looking for enthusiastic volunteers to help in both our Cowbridge and Barry groups. If you would like to find out more about volunteering for us, or if you are interested in attending either of our groups, get in touch on info@withmusicinmind.co.uk or on 07889 184280.

Kate Whitestone

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The High Court has appointed Hugh James and Irwin Mitchell as lead solicitors in a group action for conditions associated with employment at coke works operated by British Steel. Specifically:

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A closing date for notification of claims has been set by the Court as 23 February 2018.

If you think you or a deceased family member may have been affected and worked in a British Steel coke fuel plant as a coke oven worker and wish to consider joining the group, please contact Hugh James or Irwin Mitchell by 14 February 2018. They will send you further information and assess whether you may be eligible to join the group and claim compensation.

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Police appeal after Penarth burglary

Police are anxious to identify the people in these images.

POLICE have issued images of two people following a burglary in Penarth.

A spokeswoman said: "Do you recognise either of these people? We'd like to speak to them in connection with a burglary in Penarth, which occurred on September 13.

"Anyone who believes they can identify either individual, or who has any information which could assist with enquiries, is asked to contact us via 101, quoting reference 1700358607."

TV presenter, author, homes and style doyenne and all-round domestic goddess Kirstie Allsop was on Barry Island this week. Find out why on page 27.

A new member for Soroptimists

PRESIDENT Jackie of Barry Soroptimists welcomed Gail Lancaster as a new member at a recent club meeting.

She reported that Gail had attended some speaker meetings and been so inspired by the many and varied projects of the club, she wanted to join.

Jan Bateman explained to members that she and Gail have a longstanding friendship; Gail was born in Chicago, USA, subsequently emigrating with her family to Scotland, then came to Wales in 1970, where her mother had been born.

Gail attended Barry Girls Grammar School, took a degree and became an estates surveyor. From 2000-2016 she worked for Rhondda Cynon Taf Council in the Estates Department, managing the Council's property portfolio.

She then 'retired' but has continued to work as a court secretary for The Ancient Order of the Foresters, Marquis of Bute Court. She has a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

President Jackie presented Gail with her badge and said that she hoped that Gail would find being a Soroptimist as enjoyable as she herself had over the past 28 years.

To find out more about the club, visit www.sigbi.org/barry-and-district.

President Jackie, Jen, Gail and Delor.

Barry Men's Forum celebrates 50th year

THIS year the Barry Men's Forum celebrates the 50th anniversary of its foundation.

The group meets each Thursday between 9.45am and 11.45am in the hall of Trinity Church, Aberystwyth Crescent, Barry and runs from October to May. They start with refreshments followed by a guest speaker.

The topics are varied and have included the canals of Glamorgan, air ambulance, railways, travel and photography.

The forum is open to all age groups, and members take part in social events such as lunches and visits to places of interest and are pleased to welcome new members.

A spokesperson said: "It is a wonderful way to make new friends and enjoy lively discussions with people from all backgrounds."

For further information, call Mac Tanner on 01446 743455. **AS**

Manager in line for a top award

Rebecca Crook (centre) with Lauren Mills (left) of Torfaen Training and Jenine Gill, managing director of Little Inspirations Day Nursery.

REBECCA CROOK has overcome a series of obstacles to achieve a higher apprenticeship and gain promotion at the nursery where she works.

She began the higher apprenticeship in children's care, learning and development, leadership and management with a nursery and training provider that both closed, but Rebecca, (41,) from St Athan, was determined to succeed.

She completed the qualification this summer with Torfaen Training after finding a new job with Little Inspirations Day Nursery, Barry. Her hard work paid off, as she was promoted to nursery manager.

Now she has been recognised as one of Wales' star learners by being shortlisted for this year's Apprenticeship Awards Cymru. She will be competing to become Higher Apprentice of the Year at the prestigious awards ceremony at the Celtic Manor Resort, Newport on October 20.

Rebecca praised the support she has received from Little Inspirations Day Nursery and Torfaen Training, who named her the company's Higher Apprentice of the Year in May.

She said: "As a direct result of the apprenticeship, I am much more confident in my job role and believe that gaining more knowledge has made me more effective as a manager.

"When I lost my job, the idea of putting so much effort and hard work into the programmes and then having to give up didn't sit well with me. It has been a great challenge and making it over all the hurdles to a positive outcome is immensely satisfying."

Casualty from Penarth taken to UHW

AN Ambulance Service 'hazardous area response team' responded to reports of an injured man in the vicinity of Cogan Train Station in Penarth on Sunday evening, October 15.

A Welsh Ambulance Service spokesman said: "We were called at approximately 6.10pm on Sunday evening to an area of the railway line near Penarth Road.

"We sent members of our hazardous area response team, a crew in an emergency ambulance and a paramedic in a rapid response vehicle.

"A man was taken to the University Hospital of Wales in a stable condition."

South Wales Fire and Rescue Service said it had been called "to help a male casualty on the railway track off Penarth Road".

An appliance from Penarth and rescue tenders from Barry and Malpas attended the scene.

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BLAENAVON TRIP BY THE VALE RAMBLERS

VALE Ramblers 'First Tuesday of the Month' extra walks have just started in the Winter Walks programme.

The October walk started with 'a nip in the air' which was soon dispelled with a brisk start from the Whistle Road car park just north of Blaenavon.

We started on a circular route to include a visit to Big Pit as part of our day. A detour up Coity Tip gave us an interesting view of the area long ago known as 'Little Egypt'.

It was amazing to see the transformation that has taken place in this post-industrial period. Many of the spoil tips have been completely removed or re-profiled for safety reasons and it is wonderful to see how nature has now taken hold in abundance.

Big Pit is a magnet that draws great numbers of visitors each year. For most of the group it was a return visit after some time, but which still proved an informative and interesting stop on our walk.

After lunch, sitting in front of the Pithead Baths, our walk continued through Forgeside, then returned by the reed beds which filter the iron laden water percolating down from the pit, after which it is pure enough to return to the waterways.

The warm fire in the Whistle Inn was most welcoming at the end of our walk.

For more information on our group, see us on Facebook or keep up with us on Twitter @ValeRamblers. For details of walks find us on The Ramblers website – Vale of Glamorgan Ramblers. **JB**

TABLE TOP SALE

A TABLE top sale takes place at Cartref Porthceri Residential Home at 91 Salisbury Road, Barry, on Saturday, October 21 from 1.30pm.

There will be clothes, books, bric-a-brac, toys, jewellery, toiletries and refreshments – all welcome.

Vale Council's funding settlement row re-ignited

THE Welsh Government says it has secured a far better financial deal for its councils in the local government settlement than those in England.

It was responding to criticism from Barry councillor Vincent Bailey who said the Vale Council had had a cash terms reduction of £670,000 in its local government settlement.

Coun Bailey said that in real terms, it equated to a reduction of £5.1 million or 3.24 per cent, allowing for inflation.

He said Vale residents would feel aggrieved, particularly when then saw Cardiff getting more support.

"Residents will find this settlement hard to accept. Once again, the Welsh Labour Government has saddled the Vale with swingeing cuts to its settlement, despite a cash terms increase in funding to Cardiff Council.

"With inflation at 2.9 per cent, it means that Labour cuts to the Vale add up to £5m in real terms.

"It reignites the age-old debate about fair funding for the Vale."

A spokesperson for the Welsh Labour Government said it had delivered a "good deal, despite having to cope more cuts in its budget from the UK Government".

A spokesman said: "Despite the UK Government cutting over £1bn from the Welsh budget, the Welsh Labour Government have secured a good deal for local councils and certainly far better than local councils in England have received under the Tories.

"Coun Bailey would be better off directing his complaint to his local Tory MP and Secretary of State for Wales, who allegedly represents Wales at the cabinet table."

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Young homeless project wins award

John Chown, Pat Chown's husband, presents the award to Hazel Davies from Rooms4U (right) and Emma Rowlands from Newydd (left).

ROOMS4U, a shared housing project funded by Crisis UK, has won the Pat Chown Award for 'housing innovation'.

Established 17 years ago by Community Housing Cymru, in memory of Pat Chown, the award and £1,000 prize was presented at the One Big Conference on October 5 at the Metropole Hotel in Llandrindod Wells.

A spokesperson said: "Rooms4U, helped by Newydd Housing Association with support from the Vale Council, is a two-year pilot project in the Vale that aims to help young people under the age of 35 find solutions to homelessness through shared housing.

"Rooms4U brings young people together to support each other in a home they can call their own.

"Training prior to the start of the tenancy, employment support and matching criteria are all used to ensure that tenants can sustain a tenancy and look positively towards the future in a supportive environment."

Hazel Davies, Rooms4U project officer, said: "I am over the moon that Rooms4U has won the Pat Chown Award.

"When a young tenant tells you that he used to drink daily, was depressed and even thought about taking his own life, but now feels great as he has a stable home with like-minded people where he is warm, eating well and has even started job hunting, this certainly gives you goosebumps.

"Rooms4U demonstrates how important it is to support young people through a difficult time.

"Offering shared housing not only provides a safe and secure environment but also leads to employment, improved mental health and a willingness to engage with local support services.

"I am excited to see how the project will develop over the coming months as we aim to also work with the private rented sector. The £1,000 prize will go towards the Vale Foodbank in Barry to help people should they find themselves in financial difficulty." **AS**

Council confirms pay rise for the worst-paid staff

MORE than 1,000 Vale Council staff, including cleaners, catering assistants and residential home staff will receive a pay increase from December 1, 2017.

The Council's cabinet has given final approval to proposals to increase the authority's minimum hourly rate to £7.90.

The move was first proposed by Council Leader, Coun John Thomas in July, and agreed in principle by Cabinet in September, subject to consideration by a number of committees and consultation with trade unions.

He said: "When I first announced this Council's intention to increase the salaries of the lowest paid staff back in July, the proposal was welcomed by both staff and the unions alike and so I am delighted to have been able to deliver on the promise so quickly.

"The Council staff, who will now see their pay rise provide vital support to many of our key services and this increase is a recognition of that fact. I have recently reiterated my commitment to going further still and moving the Council towards to the higher foundation living wage in the coming years and this is an important step in that direction."

The Living Wage is £8.45 per hour.

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Ar ochr y gogledd ddwyrain, o linell de-ddwyrain adeilad yr Hen Sefydliad, am 11 metr tua'r gogledd orllewin.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES)

(CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 11) ORDER 2017

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under sections1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order, the general effect of which is to amend the parking restrictions at the locations specified in the Schedules below.

2. Full details of the proposals, including plan no T/17/68/WS may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref.IF840) in writing by 10th November 2017 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

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Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
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'Vale is not a dumping ground for bad ideas'

Vale Leader's column by Coun John Thomas

MANY GEM readers will know that I have long called for a fairer funding deal for the Vale of Glamorgan from the Welsh Labour Government.

As a council, we currently receive considerably less per head than Cardiff – one of the most prosperous cities in the UK – and it is vital we get our fair slice of the cake.

I was therefore bitterly disappointed to see a 3.24per cent real terms cut to our budget in the draft local government settlement last week, while Cardiff saw its allocation increase once again.

When you apply inflation, it means that the council will be around £5 million worse off than it was this time last year. That creates a huge hole for the council to fill and reinforces the impression that we are still being ignored.

I will continue to press the Welsh Labour Government to give us the deal we deserve.

This council remains committed to delivering good quality public services, efficiently – but there's no question that this kind of settlement makes things very difficult. There's no 'Jeremy Corbyn money trees' in this part of the country!

Funding issues aside, however, I have been determined to get my administration off to a strong start, taking steps to address longstanding issues of concern – right across the Vale.

This will be a council that puts fairness at the heart of everything we do, and which seeks to deliver for residents in every corner of the Vale.

During the campaign we pledged action on a Dinas Powys bypass – and we've done more in just a few weeks than has been achieved in a generation or more.

That stretch of road is a major artery for this county, and we feel the frustration of the many thousands of motorists caught up in the daily gridlock in and out of work.

There is still a long way to go, but providing the Welsh Government fulfils its end of the bargain I am confident that we are finally starting to see progress on this campaign – something our new ward councillors have fought for over many years.

With similar urgency, I'm pleased to say that we've made significant progress on Cowbridge Cattle Market – an issue of local contention that seems as old as time itself.

Cowbridge residents have long worried about the future of the cattle market. But as a council, we're committed to keeping this vital service – and also regenerating the town. So, I'm delighted plans are now in the pipeline to do both.

We're currently looking at a new site for the cattle market on the edge of the town – with plans to regenerate and provide much needed car parking on the old site.

This will enable Cowbridge to keep this vital facility while at the same time bringing a sensitive sustainable new use to a town centre site.

While we've already shown ourselves to be pragmatic, we won't be afraid to show our teeth as an administration when we need to stand up for local residents.

On the disposal of dredged material from Hinkley Point and on the proposed biomass plant in Barry, I have made it crystal clear that the Vale is not a dumping ground for bad ideas.

I've already made it clear to Natural Resources Wales that I believe a proper and thorough assessment of the potential environmental consequences must take place before a licence is even considered – and before the owners can think of bringing it into operation.

In the same way, last week I wrote to the Welsh Government and Natural Resources Wales to demand a meeting over unwelcome plans to dispose of dredged, potentially radioactive material from Hinkley Point on our coastline. Rest assured that I'll keep you informed on all of these issues over the coming weeks.

DIWALI OBSERVED IN CARDIFF BAY

Bobby Singh and family from Cardiff, one of the performers, with Mayor Nic Hodges (right).

THE Mayor and Mayoress of Barry and the Mayor of the Vale were invited to the Diwali celebrations at Cardiff Bay last Saturday evening.

Diwali, the festival of light, is celebrated by Sikhs, Hindus, Buddhists and Jains.

The evening ended in a firework display in front of the Pierhead Building.

Coun Janice Charles, Mayor of the Vale, the Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, invited fellow Soroptimist and president elect, Mary Tornabene, to accompany her to the celebrations held in the Wales Millennium Centre.

They were warmly welcomed by Kalpana Natarajan, the President of Wales Tamil Sangam, who organised the festival jointly with the Centre.

A trio of singers (in red) with Janice Charles, Mary Tornabene and Kalpana Natarajan.

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Warning to dog owners as one lucky sheep survives cliff fall

Arriving back at the farm – fortunately, uninjured.

The sheep was picked up from the beach.

A RESCUE took place at Dunraven Bay after a dog chased a sheep from a local farm over the cliff.

Fortunately, the sheep was alive and well after the incident.

The Vale Council has said it highlights the need for owners to ensure that all dogs are kept on leads and under control around livestock.

A Welsh Science Challenge for pupils

FOUR year-10 pupils from Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg came second throughout Wales in the Welsh Science Challenge.

This was the fourth round for Elly Greening, Twm Aled, Huw Jones and Ceri Vaughan-Jones and in previous rounds Bro Morgannwg fought off competition from Ysgol Garth Olwg and Cwm Rhymni.

The closely-fought final was held at the University Hospital Wales in Cardiff between Bro Morgannwg and Ysgol Tryfan where the students were quizzed on their science knowledge.

The highlight for the students was visiting Radio Cymru studios on the morning of the final and answering questions on the Post Cyntaf about this worthwhile experience.

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South Wales Police launches its 'Keep Safe Cymru' scheme

SOUTH Wales Police has launched its Keep Safe Cymru Card scheme.

A force spokesperson said: "If you have difficulty communicating or live with dementia, a learning disability or mental ill-health, this scheme could help you.

"The scheme asks you, your carers, friends and family to compile information that could be vital to us in the event of a vulnerable person going missing for example, or just in need of our help.

"The information we hold will support our understanding in how to make the person feel safer, and will detail how we can access support for them if required."

The person carrying the card also receives information on how to keep safe and how to access police help through the scheme if required.

According to South Wales Police, around 1,100 people living in the force's area registered with the scheme.

To find out more and to register with the Keep Safe Cymru Card Scheme visit https://www.south-wales.police.uk/en/contact-us/keep-safe-cymru-card.

Rhoose history talk

RHOOSE and District History Society is hosting a talk by Glenn Booker on 'World War Two in Barry and the Vale'.

It will be held on Friday, October 27, at 7.30pm in the rear hall of Rhoose Community Centre, Stewart Road; adults £1, children 50p.

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For a very long time, the causes of recurring intestinal problems were a mystery to scientists. Recently, they found a possible answer: symptoms such as bloating, constipation or diarrhoea, flatulence or abdominal pain could be a sign for a disease called Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS). Today, experts are increasingly convinced that IBS may be caused by small damages in the intestinal barrier. These allow pollutants and pathogens to enter the intestinal wall, triggering the typical IBS symptoms.

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Mayday call as yacht grounds on Wolves Rock

The lifeboat crews arrive at Wolves Rock following the mayday call. Photo: RNLI/Andy Berry.

An Atlantic-class RIBs and the All-Weather lifeboat at the scene. Photo: RNLI/Andy Berry.

A MAYDAY call was made last week by the skipper of a yacht that had run aground on the treacherous Wolves Rock in the Bristol Channel.

The RNLI Penarth Atlantic-class lifeboat was launched, together with the all-weather lifeboat from Barry Dock.

The crews discovered the three people on board the yacht safe and well, but as a precaution they were transferred to Barry lifeboat.

A Penarth RNLI spokesman explained: "Lines were established onto the stricken vessel, and both lifeboats steadied the yacht as the tide started to turn.

"This was technically challenging, due to the extent that the yacht was aground and also the very low tide at the time. The vessel suffered some damage as the tide lifted and dropped it onto the rocks.

"The vessel floated off the rocks and was escorted back to Penarth Marina by the Penarth lifeboat."

The spokesman thanked people on other vessels who had responded to the mayday call.

WHAT'S ON

Councillors' surgery

DYFAN ward councillors Leighton Rowlands and Vincent Bailey are holding their monthly surgery on October 21, from 10am to 11.30am at St David's Methodist Church, Barry, Winston Road.

This is an opportunity for residents to raise issues with their councillors; no appointment necessary.

Councillors' coffee morning

DINAS POWYS councillors Vincent Driscoll, Andy Robertson, Stephen Griffiths and Rob Crowley, along with Alun Cairns MP, will hold a coffee morning on October 21 at Murchfield Community centre, Sunnycroft Lane from 10.30am to 12 noon.

All residents are welcome to discuss local issues with their councillors and Member of Parliament.

PACT Meetings

BUTTRILLS PACT at The Town Council offices, Gladstone Road, Barry (beside the Memorial Hall) on Thursday, October 26 at 6.30pm.

Meet your local officer at Ewenny Garden Centre on Tuesday, October 24 at 11am.

EMERGENCY LANDING

AN Aer Lingus Airbus A320 -214 en route from Amsterdam to Cork diverted to Cardiff Airport on Thursday evening, October 12, after declaring a full emergency.

There were reports that the pilots had experienced fumes or smoke in the cockpit. The flight, EI845, landed without any problems shortly after 9pm.

A Cardiff Airport spokeswoman said: "The safety and security of staff and customers was our top priority, and our team responded on the landing as per emergency protocols."

An airline spokeswoman explained: "An Aer Lingus flight was diverted to Cardiff Airport due to a technical fault with the aircraft.

"The aircraft landed safely at 21:06 and the 169 guests disembarked normally. An aircraft was dispatched from Dublin and brought the guests to Cork. We apologise sincerely to our guests for the disruption to their travel plans."

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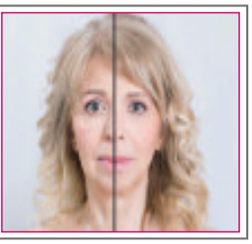

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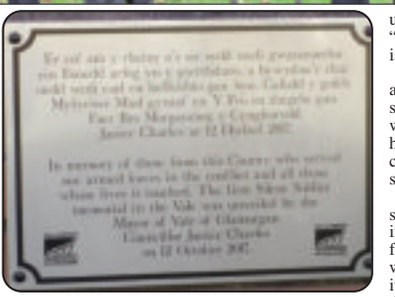
The Vale's first 'Silent Soldier' comes home

Coun Charles and HMS Cambria representatives with Silent Soldier.

ARMED forces charity the Royal British Legion (RBL), has launched a campaign in remembrance of the sacrifices made by men and women during World War One, and the Vale's first 'Silent Soldier' memorial was unveiled on October 12.



The plaque on the statue.

The Silent Soldier is a near life-size silhouette of a First World War 'Tommy' and is located next to the Merchant Navy memorial outside Barry's Civic Offices.

The monument was dedicated by the Mayor of the Vale, Coun Janice Charles, and was unveiled with representatives from HMS *Cambria* to 'those from the county who served the armed forces in the conflict and all those whose lives it touched'.

Coun Charles said: "The First World War, in many ways, shaped our understanding of the sacrifices all those who serve in HM Armed Forces make."

The Silent Soldier campaign is being administered by RBL, which is inviting both businesses and private individuals to sponsor silhouettes across the UK.

Peter Wakeham of RBL Surrey, who came up with the idea, said: "The theme of this idea is 'coming home'.

"Silent Soldiers will appear just as the soldiers did in 1918 when they were coming home. This is to commemorate that and show respect to them.

"We want people to see the soldiers, take an interest, and want to find out more about the war and we are hoping it will be adopted across the country."

The Royal British Legion is marking the centenary of the First World War with a variety of commemorations and projects from 2014-2018 aimed at remembrance and education.

Other projects run by the charity include *Never Forgotten*, 1,566 miniature sculptures created by British artist Nic Joly to mark each day that the war was fought.

More information about the campaign can be found online at *www.britishlegion.org.uk*.

The 2017 Poppy Appeal will launch on October 26.

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Nominations close on November 13, 2017. Regional champions will be announced in March 2018, with Welsh businesses attending a special reception at the Welsh Assembly in Cardiff. The regional champions then advance to the British final, which will be held in April 2018 at the House of Lords.

The categories are:

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The winning team are pictured, with Graham Cogbil, the evening's quizmaster, who put the teams through their paces with some tricky questions!

The committee would also like to thank Barry Athletic Club, and also all those who attended, for making the evening such a success.

Just a reminder that the committee are holding a Whist drive on Thursday, October 26, at 2pm, at Romilly Bowls Club, Romilly Park, Barry. Tables will be for four people, but individuals may attend, and join a table.

Tickets for the event can be purchased beforehand by contacting Mary Thomas (01446 733978), Beryl Holmes (01446 408420) or Joy Ephraim (07813 956897). They can also be bought at the door on the day, and refreshments will be served.

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BARS was presented with the award (*pictured above*) at Newark Amateur Radio Convention (NARO), in Notting September 30. It consisted of a large crystal engraved plaque, together with a certificate and the star for the overall winner.

BARS went on to beat all the clubs, big or small, in the UK and win the top prize of a new Icom 7300 transmitter, valued at £1,300, which was, said a spokesperson, "like winning the Grand Slam".

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Well, the Royal Mint in Llantrisant isn't the only establishment that wants to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the writer's death*, the good folk of Llantwit Major Library are busy doing that, too.

Our film night offering earlier in the month was *Pride and Prejudice* starring Kiera Knightley as the spirited heroine Elizabeth Bennet and it was much enjoyed.

Now we take the celebrations a stage further with another popular quiz night on Friday, October 27. As ever we have our own 'spirited heroine', Sian Evans, in charge of the proceedings so you'll be in good hands and, for the price of a £2 raffle ticket, a lively evening's enjoyment is guaranteed.

And don't worry, the quiz questions won't all be about Jane Austen and her work, though perhaps one or two will creep in there.

To reserve your place, all you need to do is pop in to the library or ring 01446-792700. Then, on the 27th, make sure you're in your seat for a prompt start at 7pm.

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LEGO Ninjago is a Ninja-no in lifeless and leaden animation...

IF there's a good idea in Hollywood, then you can be sure that those responsible for making business decisions will be quick to leap upon and milk it for all its worth.

In the case of LEGO's arrival on the cinema screen, it's fair to say that the two films released so far (2015's *The LEGO Movie* and this year's *The LEGO Batman Movie*) have been hugely enjoyable efforts, and the brick shows no signs of slowing up, with the latest film, *The LEGO Ninjago Movie*, now in cinemas.

Based on LEGO's toy line of the same name, the films tells the story of Lloyd (voiced by Dave Franco), an ordinary boy living in the city in Ninjago City apart from two things – he's a secret ninja warrior and his father is the evil warlord Garmadon (Justin Theroux), who is determined to take over the city.

Under the leadership of Master Wu (Jackie Chan), Lloyd and his group of secret ninja warriors, all of whom who have their own powers, set out to stop Garmadon...

The LEGO Movie's unexpected success was a pleasant surprise, and while *The LEGO Batman Movie* had some wonderful moments, it did feel a little like the joke was wearing a little thin. Unfortunately, *The LEGO Ninjago Movie* really struggles to entertain, a flat and lifeless film that fails to hold your attention with an unengaging plot and jokes that don't quite work. It feels like the weaker elements of the previous LEGO films built together to make for a rather cumbersome piece of work.

The plot covers two strands, the Power Rangers-esque central team who fight Garmadon (replete with the ability to harness the elements, which should alert the lawyers of the creators of Captain Planet, the ninja group leaning pretty close to the Planeteers) and main character Lloyd's paternal relationship issues, with Garmadon's evil schemes making Lloyd a social pariah and being blamed for his father's actions.

Sadly, neither plot really excites; the ninja group are pretty lifeless and anodyne (save for Zach Woods' Zane, a robot pretending, not very well (and for reasons unexplained), to be a teenager), and given the inclusivity of LEGO, to have only one female character within this group is very poor indeed. Meanwhile the father-son dynamic feels like a tired rehash of the Batman/Robin relationship in T*he LEGO Batman Movie*.

Like all of these films, it looks great (and a live-action segment featuring Jackie Chan relating the tale to a young boy doesn't lack in charm) but it also feels clumsily edited and leaden, and that three directors are credited is all the more surprising, not to mention that it took seven people to churn out the predictable and unsurprising story.

The voice cast are all game but don't fare too well, Zach Woods aside; you can't cast some of the best comedic actors working today and give them such little personality to work with, so the likes of Abbi Jacobson, Fred Armisen and Kumail Nanjiani all struggle to register, while Dave Franco feels lost as Lloyd.

Giving Justin Theroux the keys to Garmadon seemed a great idea, but the actor also struggles, his reading of the character cleaving close to Will Arnett's take on Batman and lacking the funny lines you want from a bad guy who treads the fine line between villainous and overly pompous.

It all just feels a bit of a dull mess, and given what has been produced before under the LEGO banner you have the right to expect more; as it is, *The LEGO Ninjago Movie* is missing too many bricks to build a satisfying whole.

VERDICT: A weak and somewhat lifeless film, *The LEGO Ninjago Movie* lacks the invention and joy of its predecessors, its quirkier elements lost in the mix, and not even the top-notch vocal cast assembled can rescue it. You'd be better entertained getting some bricks and creating your own adventure than watching this sub-par offering. *Poor*.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *The LEGO Movie* (2014), *Power Rangers* (2017).

by GARETH JAMIESON
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Britain's Got Talent is on its way to Cardiff

TELEVISION search for a superstar show *Britain's Got Talent* (*BGT*) is out and about looking for new talent to fill the nation's airwaves and social media.

This year, the *BGT* team is coming to Cardiff where it hopes to see acts from across the city and the surrounding area.

A spokesperson said: "If you think you have a talent that can impress and entertain, then come along.

The team will be at the The SSE SWALEC, Sophia Walk, Cardiff, CF11 9XR on Sunday, October 29, and people can come along and audition from 11am-6pm.

Successful acts will then be in with a chance of securing a place at one of the judges' auditions in 2018.

The show is open to any performer of any age, with any talent. All you need is a skill and star quality which they think will impress. Anything goes from magicians to comedians, drag acts to singers and acrobats to animals.

Series producer, Charlie Irwin, said: "We can't wait to see what talent your town has to offer for the 2018 series.

"So if you feel you have something special to show us, no matter what it is, then make sure you apply, you never know where it might take you."

What's on and where

Foodbank collection

THE Foodbank in Llantwit Major is holding a collection in the Co-op store in The Precinct, Llantwit Major on Saturday, October 21, from 9.30am until 4pm.

Cowbridge Art Society

ON Thursday, October 19 Cowbridge Art Society welcomes Cardiff artist and Sky Arts 2014 *Portrait Artist of the Year* Cardiff heat winner Bill Bone, who will give a demonstration of Pointillist portraits in oil and wax (see www.billbone.co.uk).

This will be a particularly interesting evening as we are rarely able to have someone to demonstrate in such an unusual combination of media and who has also been so successful in its application.

The following week, October 26 there will be an assisted workshop where members will bring their own materials to work on.

The society meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge (7pm – 9 pm) and occasional visitors and new members are most welcome. For details of the society's programme and activities see www.cowbridgeartsociety.com and www.facebook.com/cowbridgeart.cas/?ref=bookmarks.

Gymanfa Ganu

A 'GYMANFA GANU'singing festival will take place at Ebenezer Chapel, Highwalls Road, Dinas Powys on Saturday, October 21 starting at 6pm, supported by members of all the local churches and chapels.

Although mainly sung in English, a number of hymns will be in Welsh including 'Calon Lan'. People from all denominations are very welcome.

Health check at the library

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale will be holding a drop-in advice and health check session at Barry Library.

Information on financial support for various health conditions can be obtained; you can also have a health check while you are there, and pick up useful leaflets!

The Advice Table (on the ground floor) will be held on Tuesday, October 24 from 10am to 2pm; just come along and have a chat, we are there to help. Further information on 01446 732385.

Care and Repair

IF you are you a home owner or private tenant living in the Vale of Glamorgan; elderly, disabled and in need of advice and support on repairs or home improvements, Care and Repair can help you adapt and maintain your home, give advice on grants available and reputable companies to use.

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding an information session on Tuesday, October 24 at the Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry at 10am to 12pm.

No appointment is needed; for further information call 01446 732385.

Gardening club

THE next meeting of the Cowbridge Gardening Club will be on Thursday, October 26 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall, Cowbridge.

The speaker will be Sara Caroline of Sara Caroline Floral Design, Cowbridge, who will present ideas for 'Festive Floral Decorations'. New members and visitors welcome.

Cowbridge Flower Club

A FLOWER arranging demonstration will be given, entitled 'It's Christmas!' by Jonathan Lloyd Davies from Neath.

This will be in the Cowbridge Town Hall on Wednesday, November 1 and doors open 6.30pm for a 7.30pm start. Flower and goodies raffles, complimentary mulled wine and a mince pie. Tickets on the door – visitors £7.

November and December editions please

New reading group

COME along and join our new reading group at the Palmerston Centre, Cadoc Crescent, Barry.

Next meeting is on Tuesday, November 7 from 12pm – 1pm, when we will be discussing 'The Help' by Kathryn Stockett. For more information and to collect a copy of the book, contact Melanie Weeks at Barry Library, 01446 422419.

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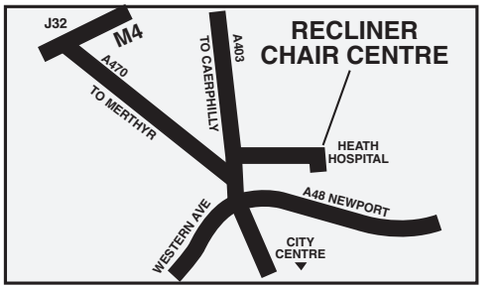

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'Increase sentences for animal cruelty' says RSPCA Cymru

RSPCA Cymru says it wants the Welsh Government to increase the maximum sentences that can be handed down to those convicted of animal cruelty, or risk treating it as a less serious offence compared to England.

A recent announcement by the UK Government confirmed that an increase – from six months imprisonment to five years – would be made.

The RSPCA reports that the change will be made via an amendment to the Animal Welfare Act 2006.

Animal welfare in Wales is the responsibility of the National Assembly, and the recent announcement relates to England only. A separate change would be required in Wales to increase sentences.

RSPCA Cymru's campaign for an increase in maximum sentences follows examples of what it describes as "harrowing, and inexplicable animal cruelty" brought before courts in recent years.

In 2016, a North Wales man was imprisoned after giving a Staffordshire bull terrier cocaine, and cutting the dog's ears off with pliers. He was sent to jail for 24 weeks.

Claire Lawson of RSPCA Cymru, said: "Making tougher sentences available in Wales will ensure we never treat animal cruelty as a far less serious offence than over the border."

Rachel Evans, Director for Wales of Countryside Alliance, welcomed the call for increased sentencing, but with a caveat.

She said: "Countryside Alliance fully support the extension of sentences to five years for the worst cases of animal abuse. With increased sentencing must, however, come the normalisation of prosecutions under the Animal Welfare Act and an end to privatised prosecutions by the RSPCA.

"Such cases are too serious to be dealt with by a private prosecutor which is also involved in investigating the offence."

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Proposals to make it 'easier to fine fly tippers' welcomed

PROPOSALS by the Welsh Government (WG) that are hoped will make it easier to fine fly tippers, as well as allowing councils to keep the money the fines raise, have been welcomed by AM Jane Hutt.

The Unauthorised Deposit of Waste (Wales) Regulations, were recently laid before the National Assembly. It will allow the use of civil penalties that have a lower burden of proof than is currently the case. Fixed penalty notices will also allow for the proceeds to be retained by the local authority.

More than 36,000 incidents of fly-tipping were recorded in Wales during 2015/16 costing the tax payer some £2.1 million to clear. These incidents varied in size from a few bin bags of rubbish to large lorry loads of construction and demolition waste.

The only options available for dealing with fly-tippers are to prosecute in an attempt to secure a criminal conviction in the courts, or for enforcement officers to issue a caution.

Ms Hutt said: "I welcome the WG's determination to act on fly tipping. It is right to make it as easy as possible to fine perpetrators and that the money can be kept in our local area."

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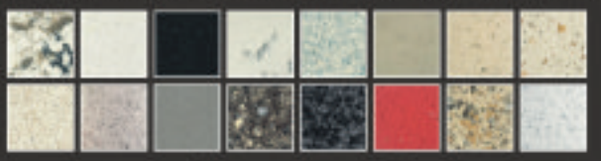

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The club draws people not just from the Vale, but from as far away as Swansea and Newport.

Fred Johnson, the secretary of Sully Sports and Social Club, said: "It is a thriving club and the participation is fantastic. There are currently 1,133 members.

"It is a real success with people playing from 10am until 10pm seven days a week. Over a two-hour period, there can be over 100 people playing on the rinks.

"We get local people from Sully, Penarth, Dinas Powys and Barry, but also from further afield – Swansea, Neath, Port Talbot, Rhondda Cynon Taff, Merthyr, Newport and Cardiff.

"Some are people who lived nearby and moved away but retained their membership, others love to come because of what Sully Indoor Bowls Club has to offer."

It has ample parking, changing rooms and an eight-rink arena. In fact, it is one of the biggest indoor bowls venues in Britain. Amateur players of all generations and internationals are all keen to use the excellent facilities.

Fred explained that the club is self-sustaining: "It has no financial assistance from any local authority or government body and stands on its own two feet."

The club's only concession to getting outside help is applying for a European grant to introduce solar panels and a more efficient energy system. Lighting costs alone run at £1,800 a month, a figure that members are keen to reduce with the latest up-to-date technology.

The club also prides itself on being inclusive.

Fred explained: "There is a strong social element to the club. People love playing a brilliant sport, the friendship and healthy benefits. It ticks a lot of boxes.

"The staff are very enthusiastic and committed. Some have been with it since it opened."

It is totally accessible for those with disabilities and has invested in high quality wheelchairs for those who need extra assistance.

There's a restaurant and bar, and people enjoy playing a game and then relaxing afterwards. The club also boasts spectacular views across the Bristol Channel.

"People can use the restaurant and bar even if they aren't members. We have an in-house chef, and the club is now equipped with WiFi.

"For those who would like to get involved with the club, there's a warm welcome and the offer of free taster sessions. All you have to do is give the club a call and we will fix them up with a trainer."

Fred added: "A 20th anniversary is a special landmark – now we're planning for the next 20 years."

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Alun Cairns shows red card to taxi refusals

MP Alun Cairns at the Guide Dogs event recently.

VALE MP Alun Cairns recently tested his taxi-hailing skills in a football-themed game with the blindness charity, Guide Dogs.

The Vale MP heard about the real problems assistance dog owners face when being illegally refused by taxis and minicabs.

The Equality Act 2010 makes it illegal for a taxi or minicab driver to refuse to take an assistance dog or to charge extra for carrying it.

However, Guide Dogs research found that 42 per cent of assistance dog owners have been turned away by a taxi or minicab in a one-year period because of their dog.

The research also uncovered that 38 per cent of assistance dog owners have been asked to pay an extra fare for carrying their dog.

The Vale MP is supporting Guide Dogs' call for all taxi and minicab drivers to undertake disability equality training so they understand the rights and needs of disabled passengers and feel confident to offer assistance.

Mr Cairns MP said: "Fantastic progress has been made in the rights of those living with visual impairments, but more must be done to ensure that the blind and partially sighted can enjoy the same freedom as everybody else.

"That includes the guarantee that they will be able to travel in a taxi without being denied because of their need for a guide dog."

James White, senior campaign manager at Guide Dogs, said: "Imagine you were turned away by a taxi driver for no reason.

"This happens to people living with sight loss with shocking regularity, just because they are travelling with their guide dog.

"We are urging the Government to require disability equality training for all drivers to help reduce the number of access refusals."

The long and the short and the tall

How about this beauty? The 7-foot speciment was grown by Vince Dimech of Cadoxton and is too big for Joyce's vase.

Cynthia Booker has photographed these two sunflowers, which are growing on the same stalk!

The GEM loves to receive readers' photos of their sunflowers, and the taller the better!. Please send photographs to editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk with your name and location.

GEM reader Kuba (8) sent in this photograph of his sunflower. A splendid effort, Kuba!

Ward councillors' surgery

THE Labour Vale and town councillors for Gibbonsdown ward, Julie Aviet, Margaret Wilkinson and Jack Hawkins, will be holding an advice surgery on Saturday, October 21 at the Coastlands Church, Tennyson Road, Barry, CF62 9TN, from 10am until 11am. No appointment is necessary.

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Fon-Mon Apiary in October

by Harold Williams

A bee on a sunflower.

AUTUMN is definitely here but the bees are showing no signs of settling just yet.

Lots of pollen is coming in and all colonies are very active. The queens are still laying and eggs, larvae and sealed brood can be readily observed. Drone (male bees) numbers are of course much reduced.

As I have often remarked, it is the weather that is the deciding factor for life in a honeybee colony, and although we have had some wet and windy conditions, on the whole temperatures have been very favourable. In fact, warm southerly winds are forecast and this will definitely be of benefit to the bees. The swarms that I have introduced to the apiary have been fed with liquid sugar to enable them to become established and draw out the wax foundation in each of the frames I have provided them with. Swarms are pre-programmed to build a new home wherever they end up, so my feeding helps them in this activity.

One very small swarm that has been in a wooden nuc-box (small hive) has been aided with frames of eggs and larvae that have been taken out of well-established hives, and this has boosted the colony as the eggs eventually become bees and so the colony becomes larger – which in turn means that they require more room.

They are not yet in sufficient numbers to occupy a full size hive so they have been moved into a modern 'poly-nuc' hive that can hold more frames, thus giving room for further expansion.

Temperatures are an important element in the bee's world and the material that makes up this nuc-box has excellent insulating properties. This is very much appreciated by the bees and to assist them in their endeavour to become a viable colony, they will be given liquid sugar until the time arrives for them to go into a full size hive.

Preparing for winter is now in hand. Varroa Mite control is now being undertaken.

Harold Williams

Wales to benefit from a 'shared prosperity fund'

ALUN CAIRNS says the UK Government is committed to setting up a 'shared prosperity fund' from which all parts of the country will benefit.

The Welsh Secretary and Vale MP was responding to a written question from Cardiff Central MP Jo Stevens.

Ms Stevens had asked him about European Union grants and loans to Wales, and whether the shared prosperity fund will distribute to the Welsh Government the same level of funding currently received from European structural and investment funds.

Mr Cairns told her the Government's manifesto committed to creating the shared prosperity fund, and work is ongoing across Government to consider how this can be best achieved.

He said: "As per our commitment, we will of course work with the Welsh Government and other stakeholders across Wales and the UK."

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He can live with children aged 14 years old and above.

For more information on TJ, visit the Dogs Trust Rehoming Centre in Bridgend, CF31 4NG, or call 01656 725219. You can also visit the website at www.dogstrust.org.uk.

TJ likes to sniff "at every chance he gets'.

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In order to establish whether someone should be or should have been eligible for NHS continuing healthcare, health boards across Wales will need to undertake an assessment of your relative's needs which will consider a wide range of factors including their behaviour, cognition, mental health, nutrition, continence, skin, mobility and medication. Even where an assessment has already taken place and determined that your loved one is not eligible, we are still able to help you consider whether or not the assessment is fair and if there is any scope to challenge the health board's decision.

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BRIDGEND MOVES RIGHT... THE VALE GOES LEFT... AND OGMORE JUST GOES!

by PHILIP IRWIN
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PROPOSALS to redraw the boundaries of Parliamentary constituencies in the Vale and Bridgend county borough could lead to a game of musical chairs if they are confirmed.

With the number of MPs in Wales as a whole dropping from 40 to 29, it's not surprising that there will be consequences here in The GEM's circulation area.

The headline for the majority of GEM readers could be that the Bridgend and Vale of Glamorgan constituencies might be changing in their political makeup.

The reason is that the Vale is set to lose its western voters to Bridgend and this electorate – made up of St Bride's, Ogmore-by-Sea, Llandow. Ewenny, Llantwit Major and St Athan (but not Cowbridge) – has traditionally favoured the Conservatives.

This holds out the prospect that if the two sitting MPs – Madeleine Moon in Bridgend and Alun Cairns in the Vale – were to contest the new seats, they would both find it tougher next time around.

Obviously, recent elections have been just a touch hard to predict, but both Mrs Moon and Mr Cairns have won their last two.

A weak result in Bridgend in 2015 for Mrs Moon led the Conservatives to target what has historically been a safe Labour seat.

However, that challenge, for various reasons, did not bear fruit and she won with something to spare.

In the Vale, traditionally a much tighter marginal, the energetic Mr Cairns has delivered healthy majorities that have left his supporters well pleased.

However, neither will be best pleased by the changes. The (traditionally) Conservative voting Vale intake will make Bridgend a much tighter call.

Similarly, Mr Cairns will lose that same electorate, and he will gain voters from the east, from Sully and Penarth.

It is tougher to predict how they will vote, but it is worth noting that the existing seat of Cardiff South and Penarth has a Labour MP in Stephen Doughty.

If this all goes ahead, it could be argued that Mrs Moon would have a better chance in the new Vale of Glamorgan East seat, and in an interesting swap, Alun Cairns would fancy his chances in the newly-named Bridgend and Vale of Glamorgan West.

However, other Labour MPs may be casting envious eyes on the Vale of Glamorgan East seat.

The afore-mentioned Stephen Doughty, who hails from Llantwit Major, could be on the lookout and he won't be the only one – because the seat of Ogmore, which includes Maesteg, Nantymoel and Pencoed, is another seat destined to disappear.

It will merge to form a new constituency with Aberavon, to be named Ogmore and Aberavon.

Two into one won't go, so either Stephen Kinnock or Chris Elmore will be looking for a constituency – and Mr Elmore, of course, is a Barry boy – and proud of it.

The launch of this proposal by the Boundary Commission for Wales marks the start of the final eight-week public consultation period.

The Parliamentary Voting System and Constituencies Act 2011 requires a reduction in the number of UK constituencies from 650 to 600 and for every UK constituency to have an electorate within the range of 71,031 to 78,507.

In all bar one case, the number of eligible voters in each proposed new constituency is much larger than in the current Welsh constituencies.

Steve Halsall, Secretary to the Commission, said today, "I would emphasise that these are not the final set of proposals so I urge the Welsh public to take this opportunity to have their say during this consultation period."

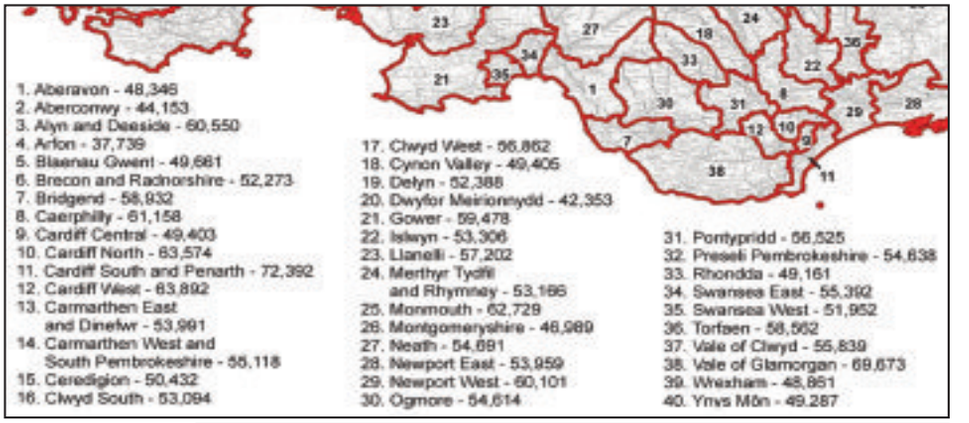
"The Commission has sought in its revised proposals to identify the solutions most suitable to local needs within Wales. It now wants to hear what people of Wales think.

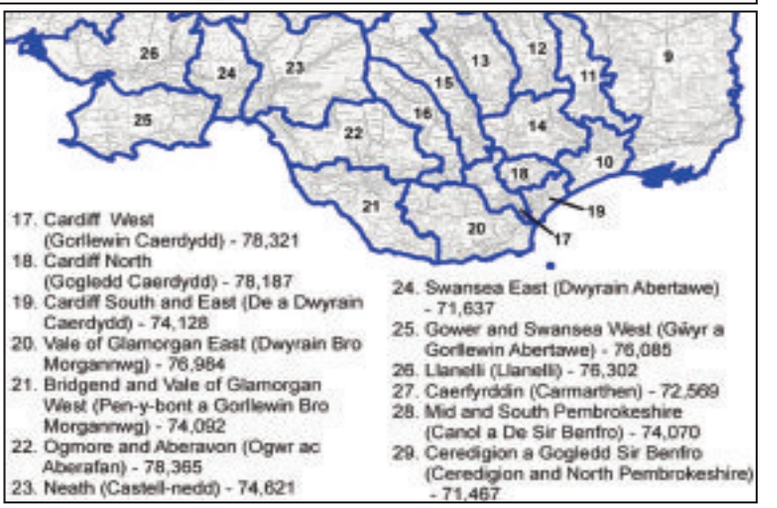
"Over the next eight weeks, people may visit our consultation portal, write in or email us to let us know what they think of the Commission's proposals. Whether they accept or object, we are keen to hear people's views. Where they object – particularly where they can supply counter-proposals – the Commission will give full consideration and may amend its proposals accordingly."

The Commission's final proposals will be submitted by October 2018.

Full details are available at www.bcomm-wales.gov.uk www.bcw2018.org.uk http://bcomm-wales.gov.uk/2018-review/faqs?lang=en

RIGHT: The existing boundaries.





The new boundaries.

Importance of MoD St Athan reinforced by Welsh Secretary

MOD St Athan will remain an important military and civilian site, says Alun Cairns.

The Welsh Secretary and Vale MP was responding to a written question from Bridgend MP Madeleine Moon.

Ms Moon had asked him if he had discussed with the Welsh Government the possibility of utilising the site at St Athan currently occupied by No 4 School of Technical Training in the event of the school being relocated.

Mr Cairns said UK Government officials meet regularly with the Welsh Government on future opportunities for St Athan.

He said: "A light infantry unit will move to St Athan following the relocation of the RAF's No 4 School of Technical Training, maintaining St Athan's role as an important military and civilian site."

THE SUPPLY OF WATER TO A BUSTLING NEW TOWN (1889-99) – by Barry historian Laurie Owen

IN recent issues of The GEM, local historian Laurie Owen has examined the massive change that took place in Barry as the town expanded rapidly around the years 1880 to 1910. He continues with the second part of a look at water supplies to the new town. Part one of this was published on September 21.

John Aird was also erecting a new 'low-level' reservoir to the north of the existing one at Pencoedtre and a second at the 'highest point of Merthyr Dovan', on the road from Stumpy Hall to the Church. The first would supply water from its covered tanks to Cadoxton and the lower parts of the district as far as east Barry, while the other would service the higher locations. Water mains were then laid from Merthyr Dovan to Crossway at the Buttrills, with a branch to East Barry and another along Barry Road to Barry Dock Town.

The company purchased the existing water system in East Barry and when the new reservoir was completed, that system was kept in reserve. East Barry was the area we now know as the west end of town.

It was announced in August that 1,200 properties had been connected to the water mains, with 500 connected to gas and 100 public lamps were lit by gas.

In October 1890, a grand event took place, with the arrival by special train at East Barry Station, of 70 to 80 'ladies and gentlemen', for the formal opening of both reservoirs and the Biglis Waterworks. Several horse-drawn omnibuses and 'brakes', supplied by JA Davies of the Barry Hotel, conveyed the party first to the 'high-level' reservoir at the 'Calcot'.

The sight of so many ladies in their finery, accompanied by men of influence, would surely have caused great excitement among the locals. Imagining those families, standing in awe as the upper classes processed along the bumpy roads, reminded me of the time as teenagers, when we stood in Park Crescent for ages, awaiting the arrival of the Queen. As her convoy zoomed past, her Rolls Royce took my breath away and the whole experience was over, before we could think how to react if Her Majesty looked our way.

From the high point of the district, the visiting party could look south over the Channel, the Docks, the Gas Works and many new houses, with open countryside to the north.

Next on the schedule was the new low-level reservoir at Pencoedtre, before finally reaching the source of all that precious water at Biglis, on the left-hand side of the road to Dinas Powis.

The engine and boiler houses were built of galvanised corrugated iron, with a 60 feet high chimney stack.

Following the inspection and official act of starting the two pump engines, the party adjourned to a nearby marquee for a splendid luncheon, paid for by the contractors. The celebrated local caterer and restaurateur RP Culley, who supplied the fine food and drinks, would open the Barry Dock Hotel in Dock View Road just one year later. With the 120 assembled guests well satisfied, company chairman Fred Davis was pleased to announce that they could now pump 200,000 gallons of water into the reservoirs in 12 hours, with the capacity at Pencoedtre being a million gallons and the high-level just 100,000. Twenty miles of water mains had already been laid, with more to come as new houses appeared.

Each reservoir was in 'electric communication' with Biglis and the Company offices, adjacent to the Gas Works in Holton Road (where the Civic Offices are situated). This enabled the height of water in the reservoirs to be monitored from the offices.

Extensions to Barry Island and Sully were granted by Lord Windsor and Lord Wimborne respectively and just months later, both gas and water were supplied to those areas.

The general public were slow to adapt to this new system of accessing water, with old habits hard to break.

The Health Committee received a complaint in January 1891 that Cadoxton Brook was polluted because the Board were allowing refuse to run into it. Later that year, the Wenvoe Estate asserted with great indignation, that over the last two years they had spent £200 clearing the bed of that brook. Then just two years later, Cadoxton Brook from Daniel Street to the 'Three Bells', with silting of mud, refuse deposits and 'dead animals putrefying', was again described as 'obnoxious to health'.

An incident in March that year, further highlighted the problems faced by Board members, when water was taken from a sample of wells in different parts of the district and sent for analysis. Those in the kitchens of Dr. Livingstone's house in Holton Road, two in Barry Road, one in Gilbert Street and another at the Moors were all declared unfit for human consumption.

Dr George Neale reported how a young man in Evans Street had contracted typhoid fever, caused directly by such a well. Roads at Holton had for two years been 'totally impassable' leaving the 'scavenger carts' unable to access the lanes behind the streets, leading to sewage and filth a foot deep.

After their success in bringing water and gas to local residents, how angry the directors must have felt when just two years later in September 1892, a public meeting of ratepayers agreed that the Local Board should apply to Parliament, seeking the compulsory purchase of the Gas and Water Company. Such was its importance to the town, they felt that residents would be better served if it were now in public ownership. After great opposition from the Company, agreement was finally reached for the Local Board to pay £149,000 for the undertakings, £17,000 for their debenture stock and £3,000 in legal fees. A later article recorded that the total had in fact been £190,859, with some members feeling they had overpaid. These massive amounts were to be repaid over 40 years for Gas and 50 years for Water.

With revenue increasing, in September 1895 the Council sought to borrow £2,200 from the Local Government Board to buy a third engine as standby. They were now pumping 430,000 gallons a day to Pencoedtre and 380,000 to Stumpy, so could not risk a breakdown.

By July 1897, 28 miles of water mains had been laid and the population was now 26,975.

An alarming story in November 1896, told how some children from Holton School were seen drinking water from the public urinals opposite, causing fear of 'typhoid and malignant maladies'.

Such was the demand for water that in January 1898, it was pointed out that with the capacity of the high-level reservoir being 100,000 gallons, supplying an estimated population of 4,000 using 20 gallons a day, it was only holding just over one day's supply. Consequently by July, a second reservoir costing £3,472 was being erected at Stumpy by local builder G. Rutter.

With another loan of £8,450, this extra reservoir was opened in April 1899 to supply an average consumption of 20 million gallons a month.

With Barry also supplying water to Dinas Powis and Sully by September 1898, safeguarding an adequate supply was paramount in the minds of councillors and the water engineer Mr Waite, presented a list of his conclusions and recommendations.

JC Meggitt felt there was no great emergency, as although the existing well had pumped out "a thousand million gallons" over nine years, supply was still virtually undiminished.

It was agreed to seek expert advice from James Mansergle, the consulting engineer of Birmingham Corporation.

Seven months later, Vickers and Son of Nottingham began constructing a 'tunnel-shaped heading' from the bottom of the existing well to a new one, 200 yards distant. At a depth of 40 feet and 11 feet in diameter, it was linked to the original by a 6x4 feet conduit and by the summer of 1900, the £6,299.18s.6d contract was complete. With two 'pumping engines' in each well sending out 1,000,000 gallons a day, they could supply up to 70,000 inhabitants. The well was 30 feet from the new engine house and buildings for storage of coal, coke and oil, with gas from Cardiff Road.

Mains were laid to Porthkerry, Wenvoe Castle and most of Sully, including Hayes and Cog farms.

For residents in 1890 to have read in the Barry Dock News that water was being pumped from a well at Biglis into two reservoirs and then directly into hundreds of homes, must have stretched their imagination.

To then have read that a huge volume of water still lay under the ground, after 1,000,000,000 gallons had been pumped out over the past nine years, was yet another incredible fact for those people to comprehend, as it is today almost 120 years later.

Soroptimists' anti-slavery stall in Senedd visited by Ghandi's grandson

Jane Hutt AM with soroptimists and Mr Dhupelia in the Senedd.

AFTER being approached by Vale Soroptimists, Vale AM Jane Hutt helped them establish a stall in the Senedd recently to conduct a survey on people's knowledge of human trafficking and slavery.

Soroptimists from all over the UK are working with the UK Modern Slavery Training Delivery Group to find out the public's knowledge on these issues and use these results to inform and direct future work.

While there, the Soroptimists' stall was visited by Mahatma Ghandi's grandson, Mr Satishkumar Dhupelia, who had been at the unveiling of the Ghandi statute in Cardiff. The statue marks the 148th anniversary of his birth.

Jane Hutt said: "As a member of the Barry Soroptimists, I was very pleased to support their UK-wide survey to assess the public's knowledge of human trafficking and modern day slavery.

"These are extremely important issues which we must tackle head on. It was very inspiring to speak to Mr Dhupelia at the stall and to hear about his grandfather's vision for future generations to live in peace and treat each other with respect."

Brexit the hot topic at Glamorgan NFU meeting

Glamorgan NFU chair Abi Reader and vice chair Gwyn Thomas with Andrew RT Davies at the county meeting in Pencoed.

SOUTH Wales Central AM and Leader of the Welsh Conservatives Andrew RT Davies, was the guest speaker at Glamorgan NFU's county meeting last week at St Mary's Hotel and Golf Club in Pencoed.

Mr Davies had been invited to speak to present his vision of Welsh agriculture post-Brexit, and discuss the opportunities and challenges it would bring to the sector.

This was followed by a lively question and answer session presided over by county chair Abi Reader, who runs Goldsland Farm in Wenvoe.

Mr Davies said: "As a longstanding member of Glamorgan NFU, it was a pleasure to be invited to speak at the county meeting, and discuss the opportunities that Brexit brings.

"Regardless of how you voted in the referendum, it is vital we secure a good deal for Welsh agriculture as we leave the EU, and it was good to have the opportunity to hear the views of local farmers.

"I'd like to thank Abi and everyone at Glamorgan NFU for the kind invitation, and to all who attended for contributing to what was a lively and informative discussion." **AS**

Full steam ahead at the Toy and Train sale

SATURDAY, October 7 saw long queues at Penarth Leisure Centre for the start of the Toy and Model Train Sale.

With over 50 traders, this is one of the best places to trade in your old toys and model railways, as well as buy new locos, often at discount prices.

Both 0, 00, as well as N gauge model railways, were bought and exchanged. I noticed a new GWR HST Power Car set for just over £200, as well as a pre-used class 58 sets for just £60.

New Hornby and Bachmann model railways are now very collectable, as their new models are made with exceptional detail in China.

Most locomotives have built-in sound, running lights and some steam engines even have smoke generators.

Many are also made in limited numbers; the new GWR HST Power Cars, just released by Hornby, have already sold out in the UK and are exchanging at premium prices.

MIKE WILCOCK

Kirstie and Phil's TV location is... Barry Island

TV presenter Kirstie Allsopp with Ellie Jones of Whitmore+Jackson (right) .

BARRY ISLAND traders were thrilled to meet Kirstie Allsopp and Phil Spencer from Channel 4's hit show *Location, Location, Location* this week.

The TV presenters were filming there on Tuesday, October 17.

The owners of the popular coffee shop 'Whitmore+Jackson', Rachel and David Lewis, said the production crew popped in during a break in filming and Kirstie Allsopp sang the praises of the Island.

David said: "They were filming for *Location, Location, Location*. Kirstie had been filming in Barry. Phil Spencer had been filming in the Forest of Dean, and there were also covering Penarth and East Aberthaw.

"The production team bought coffees – which they loved – and Kirstie said the Island looked lovely.

"She said it was great it had been regenerated and moved with the times."

Since 2000, Kirstie and Phil have filmed 23 series of the show in which they help house-buyers find their perfect property. **AS**

Cardiff Night Memory Walk

THOUSANDS walked against dementia on October 14 at Cardiff's first ever Night Memory Walk hosted by Alzheimer's Society Cymru.

City Hall was lit with blue and pink throughout the night and a sea of neon lights and glow sticks flashed from the City Hall lawn through to the city centre.

Sarah Jayne, whose grandmother has dementia, cut the ribbon to start Alzheimer's Society Cymru's Cardiff Night Memory Walk.

"It was amazing to be part of the first Cardiff Night Memory Walk. I was walking for my Nanna who has Alzheimer's disease. It is such a cruel disease, which affected almost everyone last night. It was very heartwarming to see so many people coming together and uniting against dementia.

Melanie Andrews, Alzheimer's Society Cymru Operations Manager for south east Wales, said: "I am so glad that people from across Wales stepped out to improve the lives of people living with dementia.

"Every pound raised will help Alzheimer's Society provide information and support, improve care, fund research and create lasting change for people affected by dementia.

"We are committed to spending at least £150 million over the next decade on dementia research to improve care for people today and find a cure for tomorrow."

Arts taster afternoon

SULLY U3A is holding an arts taster afternoon on Thursday, October 26 in the Old School at 2pm.

There will also be performances by the hand bells group, guitar group, ukulele group, the drama group and also the choir.

All groups have been working hard and would appreciate full support for this live performance, so come along and enjoy. Refreshments will be available. **AS**

'NOW WE ARE ONE'

BABY Basics, which provides a starter pack of a Moses basket of essentials to new mums in the Vale, has celebrated its first anniversary.

Coordinator, Pauline Byrne, said: "Since we launched a year ago, we have already supported 60 mums across the Vale who would otherwise have struggled. New mums can feel really isolated and thanks to the support of local people, we are able to show them that people care.

"Following recent concerns about baby box schemes, I want to reassure people that Baby Basics complies with the latest advice about safe sleeping for babies and we do not issue 'baby boxes', only Moses baskets.

"We are very grateful to Barry Town Council for grant funding which has allowed us to purchase the new mattresses required and to the Vale's mayor, Janice Charles, who has selected us as one of her charities this year."

Mayor Charles said: "I am delighted to be supporting Baby Basics. They are doing wonderful work supporting new mums."

For more information, contact Baby Basics Coordinator, Pauline Byrne, on valebabybasics@yahoo.com or call 07933 918031.

PICTURED: Mayor Janice Charles, Pauline Byrne (Baby Basics co-ordinator) and Susan Lloyd-Selby (Barry Town councillor).

Students in body armour? 'It's not unusual' says Tom Jones

Mean and keen: Public Services students with the body armour.

PUBLIC Services students at Cardiff and Vale College have benefited from a donation of public order equipment from specialists Deenside.

Deenside, which supplies the Home Office and Ministry of Defence, have provided a full set of body armour from head to toe.

"This allows them to take a more active, hands-on approach to learning for their BTEC Level 3 Custodial Environment and Powers of Arrest modules.

"Using industry specific tools and equipment helps our students gather a greater understanding of the nature of the work that our public services undertake on day-to-day activities," CAVC Public Services lecturer Tom Jones said.

"It's easy to talk about things like cell extractions, show videos and analyse the thought process and impact upon the officers involved, but by donning the gear and taking part in a physical arrest activity allows for pedagogy in its most raw and effective form."

Faster trains set to speed across Wales

PASSENGERS across south and west Wales began to experience faster, more modern trains from Monday, October 16.

Welsh Secretary Alun Cairns was platform-side at London Paddington on October 16 to welcome the first of the new £5.7 billion Intercity Express fleet of trains on the Great Western Railway network.

The new trains have over 24 per cent more seating capacity than the high speed trains they replace; increased legroom and luggage space, and more tables.

A new timetable will be introduced once Network Rail's electrification programme has been completed in early 2019, adding 40 per cent more seats than today and providing quicker, more frequent journeys.

The new Class 800, 10-carriage train built in Britain by Hitachi covered 803 miles on its first day.

Secretary of State for Wales Alun Cairns said: "I'm delighted to see the first passenger service of the Hitachi trains roll out on to the Great Western Railway network.

"The UK Government is investing heavily to build a bigger, better railway for Wales, delivering improved journeys for passengers on the most advanced new trains."

GWR managing director Mark Hopwood said: "After much hard work across the rail industry, I am delighted our first IET has successfully completed its first journey in passenger service. Over the next year we will continue to expand the operation of these new trains across the south west and Wales as far as Swansea."

Secretary of State for Transport Chris Grayling, said: "The roll-out of these new trains on the Great Western Main Line and the East Coast line shows our commitment to putting passengers at the heart of everything that we do."

The new trains, which are built in Hitachi's British purpose-built £81 million factory, will operate initially between south Wales and London Paddington, and between Bristol Temple Meads and London Paddington.

Hitachi will deliver the full fleet by December 2018.

NB: The train carrying passengers, politicians and media on October 16 experienced a number of "technical difficulties".

News in brief

Memory Cafe at Peterston super Ely

ON Wednesday, October 25 at 11am until 2pm, there will be a warm welcome at Croes y Parc Baptist Church in the new hall for all who live with dementia and their carers.

This month, there will be music and if people want it, community singing. As usual, there will be coffee, tea and homemade cake free of charge, plenty of parking and quiet places to sit and talk.

Epilepsy support

Epilepsy Wales hosts a support group which meets every month; come and get financial, emotional and practical advice at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale.

Coffee and chat on Thursday, October 26 from 10.30am to 12pm. No appointment is needed; call 01446 72385 for further information.

St Helen's bazaar

ST Helen's Church, Barry will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, October 28 in the Barry Memorial Hall, doors open at 1.30pm. Admission 50p.

Hallowe'en 'flu vaccine party'

ALL two and three-year-old children who are registered with West Quay Medical Centre are invited to attend a drop-in 'Hallowe'en themed flu party', to have their intranasal flu vaccine.

This takes place on Monday, October 30 between 1.30pm and 4.30pm at the West Quay Medical Centre, Hood Road, Barry, CF62 5QN.

READERS' LETTERS

Cardiff Docks myth strikes true

WITH regard to the letter by AR Thorne, Cardiff, re the myth that one could walk from one side of South Wales dock to the other by crossing the decks of the vessels.

Well, I wouldn't go as far as to say that but the cover of my book *Cardiff's Vanished Docklands* shows a number of ships docked side-by-side in the Queen Alexandra dock in around 1920, and it appears that one could easily have walked from one to the other.

By the late 19th century, Cardiff had become the largest coal-exporting port in the world and ships sailed in and out of the harbour from all over the globe.

But the decline of the coal and iron industries after the Second World War sounded the death knell for Cardiff's Docklands.

Another picture shows many ships alongside each other lying idle after a strike by 260 dock workers in 1977.

Brian Lee, Cardiff.

The 'financial irresponsibility' of bi-lingual letters

A FEW days ago, I received a very polite letter from Network Rail informing me of possible disturbances due to work on the nearby railway line.

What impressed me was a note at the end which stated: 'A Welsh language version is available on request', thus saving paper, the environment and money.

Unlike Network Rail, British Gas and Electricity send thousands of quarterly statements in both languages. This to me seems very irresponsible.

A similar request such as above would be easy and profitable.

Mrs L Jeffery, Dinas Powys.

'VOLUNTEERS, NOT COUNCILLORS, FOR RHOOSE'

IN just over a week, residents who come under the Rhoose area will have a chance to vote in a local referendum for or against returning – after 30 years – the community council.

But Rhoose is a community already.

It has groups of volunteers, for example, who run successfully the Stewart Road community centre, the Rhoose Bowls Club as well as a lifeguards and a boxing club, also other projects: arts classes and whist drives in Celtic Way and the village hall and now volunteers prepared to run the library, so why do we need a group of councillors to run our village which is another layer of bureaucracy which has no real power and we have to pay extra for it?

In last week's GEM J Banks of Barry stated in his interesting article there will be a modest charge of just under one pound per week, but if you couple that £50 per year with a possible rise of the maximum five per cent the Vale Council are now able to charge you when they set our 2018 community charge plus the rise in the added police precept we could face an extra rise of over £100 on your 2018 council tax bill.

So who would have thought people would vote to increase their council tax bill year on year; in my opinion we want volunteers, not councillors.

Mal Guthrie.

'Council tax up, but services are still cut'

INTERESTING letter about re-introduction of Rhoose Community Council, but Mr Banks overlooked the imminent rise of five percent in council tax, which included in community tax would amount to at least £9 – £11 a month for every household.

Dinas Powys, Wenvoe, Sully have got community councils, but the libraries still closed and hundreds of new houses approved, we certainly do need a meeting.

M Voaden, Rhoose.

Celtic church is alive and kicking in Llantwit Major

by GEM reader BILL HENDERSON, Llantwit Major

I WAS very interested to read about Peter Daniels book 'Finding Wales'; I am not Welsh myself but I am a Celt, born in Scotland with a solid paternal side of the family 100 per cent Scottish.

My maternal side is 100 per cent English so I am a child of a 'mixed marriage' I am pleased to say.

In 1982 my seafaring life led me to Wales, when Margaret Thatcher sold the Sealink ferries off and I went job hunting. That led me to Associated British Ports, where I continued my marine life until I retired in 2000, dredging the ports of Swansea, Port Talbot, Barry, Cardiff and Newport, with a couple of months a year in Southampton.

Myself and my family have a deep affection for Wales. My wife, like myself, also has Scottish roots as her father and his family hail from the Outer Hebrides. Our two daughters have also stayed on in Wales and our four grandchildren were born in Wales.

In the early 1990s, I took a short cut home from the centre of Llantwit Major where roads had been shut because of the town's Victorian Fair Day. My walk took me down the south side of St Illtud's Church and being in a hurry, for some unexplained reason, I tried one of the large doors to the church and naturally it was locked.

So, still hurrying on I passed another door in a large porch and again for no good reason I tried that door and it opened!

I gingerly entered the church and was absolutely amazed at what I found. I found a peace and a strange feeling that this was a very special place indeed – and as I was to find out later it is and is indeed very special.

To cut a longish story short I was captivated by the place and even managed after some time to get my sceptical wife to find what I had found.

The ancient 'British Church' was a Celtic Church and St Illtud's dating to the year 500AD is one of the oldest in the whole of what we now call Great Britain. The Celtic Church was a family church, with no rank to bar anyone of ability, male or female, young or old.

As long as that person could demonstrate their ability they could rise to any rank. Abbots of monasteries could equally be male or, as in many cases, female.

There was a problem, however, with the worldwide church – that being the Celtic Church celebrated Easter at a different date to the Roman Church.

After the Romans left us, the country was invaded, Germanic tribes of Angles, Saxons and Jutes all very much under the influence of Rome. The Celts were driven back to here, to Cornwall and others to Scotland.

The Celts here were called the Welsh, the word to those Germanic people that meant 'foreigners'! The indigenous people of this country were actually referred to by the Anglo-Saxon invaders as foreigners!

A synod was held in 664AD at Whitby in a monastery founded by the famous Hilda of Whitby to decide the issue of Celtic or Roman rule. Really no contest, as it was held in Northumbria – the kingdom of the Angles and attended by far more 'new' British people than the old Celtic British people.

It was, unsurprisingly, decided to follow the Roman rule.

The monks from Lindisfarne would not accept this and withdrew to Iona. Hilda herself preferred the Celtic customs but once a decision was made, she used her influence to bring about a peaceful transition.

The Celtic Church went into decline – except in Wales, Cornwall, and Brittany – who all had close ties with each other.

It was hoped that the final death knell would occur at Bangor-Is-y-Coed near Wrexham at the Battle of Chester in around 615AD, where the Saxon army slaughtered countless Celts, including 200 priests:

Augustine had said: "If they do not have peace with us, they will die at the hands of the Saxons".

Most in Wales today regard themselves as modern Celts, claiming a heritage back to the Iron Age tribes.

On September 25 in St Illtud's Church Llantwit Major our newly-elected Bishop, Right Reverend June Osborne, came to licence our new team vicar, Rhian Prime, to our clergy team.

Our Archdeacon, The Venerable Peggy Jackson also officiated, along with our area dean's representative Reverend Sue Rees, our deanery chapter clerk.

The Bishop's chaplain, our own Deacon Jude Peters, completed the full line-up for the service.

I think we can safely say the Celtic Church is very much alive and kicking in our church, which does not require our clergy to be only celebrant males.

This was, and is, the very special place in Wales for this pilgrim from outside and his family who have come to love and to cherish this wonderful land.

If Peter Daniels wants some background for his next book from people who have moved to Wales from other countries, I would be very happy to meet with him – and as we both live in or near Llantwit Major, we will not have to travel too far!

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'Do not suffer mental health issues in silence'

RECENTLY, the country rallied behind the brave ex-service men and women as they once again represented our country and battled for gold at the Invictus Games in Toronto.

It has been great to see our veterans getting the attention they deserve and shining a light on some of the issues they have faced since leaving the military.

If there is one issue that stood out to me at this year's Games, it was mental health. I was so impressed by the number of athletes suffering from PTSD who stepped up and were willing to share their stories, which has not always been the case.

People like Matt Neve, a 32-year-old ex-RAF driver from Wales, who talked about how sport helped his recovery and gave him a release from mental health issues he has endured for over a decade.

The RAF Benevolent Fund stepped in and provided Matt with his archery equipment, which gave him something to focus on other than his PTSD and helped him switch off mentally. Matt placed gold at this year's Games.

While Invictus has opened the door for many veterans with mental health issues, sadly, there are still plenty suffering in silence.

Tuesday, October 10 marks World Mental Health Day – and another opportunity to encourage people to speak out about their mental health issues and get the support they need.

This year's theme is Mental Health in the Workplace. According to the Mental Health Foundation, one in five people in the workplace experience a mental health condition. The Armed Forces are no different.

Matt Neve, who won gold at the Invictus Games recently.

At the RAF Benevolent Fund, the RAF's leading welfare charity, we have been helping the RAF Family with mental health issues for many years. We have also worked with and financially supported Combat Stress, the leading veterans' mental health charity.

More recently, we have been working with Anxiety UK to address issues head on, providing a helpline, therapy sessions and self-help materials.

Our partnerships have been working: of those who have accessed Anxiety UK's therapy services to date, 60 per cent have shown reliably recovery and 90 per cent have reliably improved their levels of anxiety, stress and anxiety based depression.

While there is still a stigma associated with mental health, the situation has improved drastically from my days in the RAF, when mental health was rarely mentioned.

However, with campaigns like World Mental Health Day and the Invictus Games, I am confident that we will soon reach a point where people will no longer feel that they have to suffer in silence.

If you know of someone who might benefit from our support, visit: *www.rafbf.org/help* for more information.

Air Vice-Marshal David Murray, ***Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.***

Newly-found family photos are a window to past times in Vale

A LOCAL historian, Brian Keitch of Penarth, recently discovered a number of fascinating old photographs of the area – taken by a relative more than 100 years ago!

Brian explained: "Over 100 years ago, my great grandfather, John Lewis, lived in the Penarth area and was a very keen photographer.

"A collection of the glass plates he took circa 1905 to 1910 have come down to us and provide a glimpse of what interested him all that time ago.

"The subject matter covers a number of locations in the Vale, in particular Barry, Penarth, Wenvoe and Llantwit Major.

"He had many friends working in Penarth Docks and his interest in shipping is reflected in this first image.

"It is a classic image of the barque *Francois de Ambroise* seen tied up on the north side of the dock, presumably awaiting a shipment of coal as the hoist is seen nearby.

"I have not found this vessel in Lloyd's Shipping Registry and as no further information was noted by the photographer, I don't have much in the way of detail (ie country and port of registry).

"I wonder if any readers can help? In the background of the photograph are various sailing vessels lying on the mud of the banks of the River Ely.

"The old story that you could cross Penarth Docks by going via the shipping seems a bit at odds here – you would have to swim across on this particular day!"

Anyone with more information on the *Francois de Ambroise* should contact Brian on *brikeitch@rocketmail.com*

The GEM will be including more of Brian's great grandfather's photos over the next few months.

Barry Friends and Neighbours' parade on the 'cat walk'

FRIENDS and Neighbours held their September meeting at Beryl Road Pioneer Hall – with a fashion show from Bonmarche.

Six members of the group: Jen Smith, Jan Starr, June Watkins, Sylvia Turner, Sally Pegler and Hilda Mooney, took to 'the 'cat walk' to show the new autumn ranges from Bonmarche, ranging from daywear and formal to casual and loungewear. New designs from Signature, City Chic and Inspire were displayed.

The ladies were applauded and all the members were given a 20 per cent voucher to spend at their local store. Holly Huggett, communities champion from Morrison's, joined the group for the afternoon and photographed the models.

Gay Fifield, coordinator of the group, thanked the models and Bonmarche and everyone enjoyed a cup of tea with cakes and biscuits.

Members are now looking forward to their October meeting, with fish and chips and entertainment, as well as a trip to Caerphilly garden centre, to see the Christmas decorations and have lunch.

Gay gave a vote of thanks to the volunteers for all their help. Call 01446 400044 for further information.

PROGRESS ON FIVE MILE LANE CONTINUES

THE Vale Council has named its successful bidder to do the construction work for the improvements to the A4226, known locally as five mile lane.

Alun Griffiths (Contractors) Ltd are to be appointed via formal contract following the approval of a report to the council's cabinet on October 9. The contractor will be appointed on a design and build contract and it is expected will spend the first six months doing detailed design work.

Coun John Thomas, Leader of the Vale Council, said: "Due to the huge importance of the scheme and the significant £25.8m budget, a contract team led by council officers has overseen an incredibly thorough and detailed tendering process.

"Having reviewed all aspects of this, I am more than content that we have ensured the absolute best deal for the residents of the Vale. The next step now is to conclude the formalities of the contract arrangements and I hope to see us breaking ground for the new road in early 2018."

The tender process began in April 2017 and was conducted via the Welsh Government Sell2Wales site. Clinic sessions took place with prospective contractors in June ahead of a deadline for submissions at the end of July.

A total of seven tender submissions were then evaluated on the basis of 50 per cent price and 50 per cent quality by independent experts who produced the confidential tender assessment report considered by the council's cabinet at the October 9 meeting.

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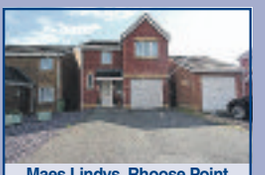

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COLE
Carole Anne (née Bowen)

Sadly passed away on 7th October 2017 at Holme Tower, Penarth, Carole, aged 71 years. Beloved wife of Tony, much loved mum of Donna and son-in-law Rob, sadly missed by her grandchildren Carys, Dion and partner Tracey and all her great grandchildren. Dearly loved sister to David and sister in law Julie.

Carole will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Thursday, 26th October 2017 at 1pm, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if so desired, for Marie Curie Hospice Penarth c/o the funeral director.

WILLIAMS
Wynford

Suddenly at Llandough Hospital on 8th October 2017, Wynford, aged 86 years. Beloved husband of Barbara, much loved dad of Lesley, Lynne and Tony. Loved father-in-law to Dennis, Rick and Linda. A much loved grampy of Jamie, Bethan, Rhosslyn, Martin and Scott, Grampy Wyn to Constance and William.

Wynford will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Thursday, 19th October at 4pm. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if so desired, for The Welsh Ambulance Service or The British Heart Foundation c/o Funeral Director.

NASH
Elizabeth Helen
(Née Thomas)

Peacefully on Monday, 16th October, aged 90 years, Betty, beloved wife of the late Viv. Devoted mother to John, Jan and Susan and their spouses, adored grandma and dearly loved great grandma, companion to the late Jack Curtis.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Wednesday, 25th October at 11am. Family flowers only, donations in lieu to the Stoke Association c/o the funeral home.

Acknowledgement

PORTER
Audrey

Stephen, Simon and Timothy wish to thank all family, friends and associates who attended Audrey Porter's funeral on 12 October.

Special thanks to the ladies of Llancarfan for the wake they catered in the Church Hall, also thank you to Canon Belcher and Father David Boult for the warm and personal service.

In Memory

BIRTHDAY MEMORY
KLEE
Karon
23 October

Those we love don't go away,
they walk beside us everyday,
unseen, unheard but always near.
Love Mum, Dad & Pauline xxx

IN MEMORY
Betty Lewis

I don't think of you as gone away, your journey's just begun, of all the things I don't understand, death is only one.

I think of you as resting - from the pain and the fears - In a place of warmth and comfort, where there are no days or years.

I think of you as wishing that we could know today, how nothing but our sadness can really pass away.

I think of you as living - in the hearts of those you touched - for nothing loved is ever lost - and you were loved so much.

SIM
James (Ginger)
21st October

Another day, another year, how we wish you were still here.
Thinking of you on your 40th Birthday Jamie but that is nothing new.
For no day dawns and no day ends, without a thought of you.
You are thought about with pride son, with each mention of your name.
Death cannot change a single thing, the love will still remain.
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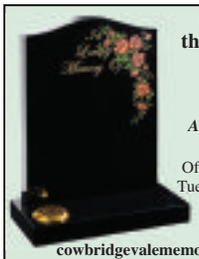
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Birthday

AWW LOOK WHO'S 18
On 23rd October
Georgia Roberts-Powell

Hope you have an amazing birthday. All our love
Mum, Dad, Shauna, Gav & All the family
xxxxxxxxxxxxx

Anniversary

Congratulations
Pat & Brin Hopkins
On your Golden Wedding Anniversary
21st October 2017
All our love
Karen, Richard, Rachael, Tilly and Noah
xxx

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and Carleen Melkonian of Stoneham, Massachusetts are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

Clarissa Melkonian
To
Alexander 'Sandy' Craddock

Son of Drs. Nicholas and Bridget Craddock of Bonvilston, Wales.

Ms. Melkonian, a graduate of UCL, is a hospital administrator in Washington, DC. Mr. Craddock is a PhD Candidate at the Joint Quantum Institute at University of Maryland-College Park.

A May wedding is planned for 2019.

Missing Cat

Missing Cat

Petite female black and white domestic short hair. Answers to the name of 'Tegwen' missing from the Monmouth Way/Cardigan Crescent Area since 12th/13th October. Please check any sheds, garages, out buildings.
Please call or text Rob on 07785106935. We very much miss her and any help in finding her would be much appreciated.

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Public

PUBLIC NOTICE LICENSING ACT 2003

To whom it may concern: We **Jacqueline Growcott and Paul Langford,** do hereby give notice that I have applied to the Licensing Authority (Vale of Glamorgan Council) for the grant of a premises licence at **7C Willow Walk, Cowbridge, CF71 7EE** known as **The Yard.** The application is for premises licence for the sale of alcoholic beverages between the hours of 10.00 and 23.00 daily. Any person wishing to make representations to this application may do so in writing to The Licensing Department, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU, or by email to licensing @valeofglamorgan.gov.uk not later than 28 days after the date of this notice. Representations received after this date will not be considered.
A copy of the application can be viewed at the Civic Offices during normal office hours. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application, the maximum fine on summary conviction being £5,000.
Signed:
Date: **3rd October 2017**

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PENARTH AVIATION SOCIETY NEWS

LEFT: Penarth Aviation Society in front of a Wessex Helicopter from the Queen's Flight.
Picture by David Ephraim.

THE AGM of the Penarth Aviation Society was held on October 6 with the existing committee of Brian Thomas (chair), Barrie Howell (hon secretary), Ed Oliver (hon treasurer), Gordon Jones, Tonlas Evans and David Ephraim being re-elected.

The committee summarised last year's activity and put forward plans for the coming year.

The following Wednesday (October 11) a group of members paid a visit, splendidly organised by Barrie, to the Helicopter Museum at Weston-super-Mare.

The museum is the world's largest dedicated helicopter museum with over 80 aircraft from round the world on display.

These include a Wessex of the Queen's Flight and G-LYNX – the holder of the world helicopter speed record of 250mph (set 30 years ago and still unbeaten!).

We were able to see some of the conservation work carried out on helicopters due to be future exhibits.

Also on the airfield is a museum dedicated to the Weston-super-Mare airport. Here we learnt about aerial activities around Weston, starting with Samuel Cody flying his aircraft off Weston Pier in 1911. Visits from Alan Cobham's Flying Circus were common events.

During the 1930s regular flights were made to other British airports, including Cardiff (for 10/- [50p] return). Apparently this was particularly popular on Sundays.

In 1938 the veteran broadcaster Wynford Vaughan Thomas made the first aerial broadcast en route to Cardiff to mark the first scheduled internal night service in the UK, all in all a very interesting day's visit.

We have an eagerly anticipated visit to the recently opened museum at Filton planned for next March.

Our regular monthly meetings will re-commence on November 3. **CS**

Barry children 'tackle the summer reading challenge'

THIS year's summer reading challenge, entitled 'Animal Agents', took place in libraries all over the UK during the summer holidays.

Young readers put their detective skills to the test to help the Animal Agents solve a mystery, which was set at Barry library.

With characters created by award-winning illustrator Tony Ross, and a host of clues to collect, there was, a spokesperson reported, "plenty of fun" to be had "by borrowing books" and taking part in activities organised by library staff and volunteers.

Reading for pleasure is more important to children's successes than education or social class. The Summer Reading Challenge gets three quarters of a million children into libraries to keep up their reading skills and confidence during the long holidays.

In Barry Library, over 300 children joined up for the challenge and more than 170 completed the scheme.

The Mayor of the Vale, Coun Janice Charles, was 'very pleased' to present young readers with certificates and mayor's badges.

Coun Charles said: "I am delighted that the challenge has been such a success. a huge 'Well Done to all of you!' and many thanks to children's librarian Gillian Southby and her team for all their hard work."

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HYSBYSIAD O FWRIAD I WNEUD CAIS I DDARGYFEIRIO'R BRIFFORDD

Hysbysir drwy hyn bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, fel yr Awdurdod Priffyrdd ar gyfer Bro Morgannwg, yn bwriadu gwneud cais i'r Llys Ynadon yn Llys Ynadon Caerdydd, Fitzalan Place, Caerdydd, CF24 0RZ ar 10 Tachwedd 2017 am 10.00am am Orchymyn dan adran 116 Deddf Priffyrdd 1980 a fydd yn awdurdodi dargyfeirio llwybr cerdded yn Parc Farm, Sain Dunwyd, sy'n dechrau wrth bwynt A (NGR 293460 168501) gan barhau tua'r gorllewin ac yn gorffen wrth bwynt B ar y briffordd fabwysiedig yn Parc Farm (MGR 293233 168510) a nodir gyda llinell ddu ar y cynllun atodedig ("Cynllun") fel y bydd yn dechrau wrth bwynt A (NGR 293460 168501) gan barhau tua'r gorllewin i gât fochyn wrth bwynt C (NGR 293233 168469) a chan barhau tua'r gorllewin i orffen wrth bwynt D (NGR 293231 168468) wrth y gyffordd â Llwybr ceffylau Rhif 10 Sain Dunwyd a nodir gyda llinell ddu doredig ar y Cynllun ar y sail y bydd y briffordd ddargyfeiriedig yn hwylusach i'r cyhoedd.

Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a Chynllun drafft am ddim yn swyddfeydd y Cyngor yn y Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RU rhwng 9.00am a 4.30pm dydd Llun i ddydd Gwener (ac eithrio gwyliau'r banc a gwyliau cyhoeddus) o 19 Hydref 2017 i 9 Tachwedd 2017.

Gall unrhyw un y mae'r Hysbysiad hwn wedi'i roi iddo neu sy'n defnyddio'r briffordd a nodwyd neu sydd wedi'i dramgwyddo gan y Gorchymyn fynd i'r Llys Ynadon i gyflwyno gwrthwynebiad neu sylwadau ar y cais.

Gofynnir i unrhyw berson sy'n bwriadu ymddangos yng ngwrandawiad y cais yn y Llys Ynadon roi gwybod i James Docherty, Uwch Gyfreithiwr yng Nghyngor Bro Morgannwg, Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol, Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RU erbyn 9 Tachwedd 2017 gan ddyfynnu'r cyfeirnod C04-1581.

Dyddiad: 19 Hydref 2017

James Docherty
Ar ran y Rheolwr Gweithredol dros Wasanaethau Cyfreithiol
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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

SECTION 116 AND SCHEDULE 12 OF THE HIGHWAYS ACT 1980

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO DIVERT THE HIGHWAY

NOTICE is given that Vale of Glamorgan Council as Highway Authority for the Vale of Glamorgan intends to apply to the Magistrates Court sitting at Cardiff Magistrates Court, Fitzalan Place, Cardiff, CF24 0RZ on 10 November 2017 at 10.00am for an Order under section 116 of the Highways Act 1980 authorising the diversion of a footpath at Parc Farm, St Donats commencing at point A (NGR 293460 168501) and proceeding westwards to terminate at point B on the adopted highway at Parc Farm (NGR 293233 168510) shown by a solid black line on the attached plan ("Plan") to be diverted to commence at point A (NGR 293460 168501) and proceed westwards to a kissing gate at point C (NGR 293233 168469) and continue westwards to terminate at point D (NGR 293231 168468) at its junction with Bridleway No.10 St Donats shown by a broken black line on the Plan on the ground that the diverted highway will be more commodious to the public.

A copy of the draft Order and Plan may be inspected free of charge at the Council Offices at Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan, CF63 4RU between the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Fridays (excluding bank holidays and public holidays) from 19th October 2017 to 9th November 2017.

Any person to whom this Notice has been given or who uses the highway specified or who would be aggrieved by the making of the Order may appear before the Magistrates' Court to raise an objection or make a representation on the application.

Any person intending to appear before the Magistrates' Court at the hearing of the application is requested to inform James Docherty, Senior Lawyer at Vale of Glamorgan Council, Legal Services, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan, CF63 4RU before the 9th November 2017 quoting reference C04-1581.

Dated: 19th October 2017

James Docherty
For Operational Manager for Legal Services
Vale of Glamorgan Council
Legal Services
Civic Offices
Holton Road
Barry
Vale of Glamorgan
CF63 4RU

BARRY BEAVERS EXCEL AT RHONDDA GALA

ON Saturday, October 1, a team of 24 Beavers went to Rhonnda to take part in the Rhonnda Polar Bears Swimming Gala.

They competed against four other teams on the day and came home with 13 medals - six golds, three silvers and four bronzes.

Also the league swim team finished second overall this year, being pipped to first place by Bleanau Gwent Otters. The league swim team were Tyler, Nicholas, Gareth and Mark.

The team were as follows: Keira and Nadine Dyne, Jen and Aiden Thomson, Sarah and Louis Davies, Faye Sage, Leah Marcus, Amiya Watkins, Suzanne Haslam, Philip Daly, Holly Willis, Keira Richards, Abby Finch, Callum and Tyler Savory, Heather Williams, Sophie Woodham, Kyle Sirak, Gareth Lloyd, Mark Eveleigh, Ffion Jones, Jack Kemp and Nicholas Cushen.

It was great to see Sophie being able to compete with the team - well done Sophie.

The medalists were as follows and events competed: Gold - Nadine Dyne Ladies 25m, Philip Daley Mens 25m, Jen Thomson Ladies 50m, Ffion Jones Girls 100m, Jack Kemp Boys 100m, Sarah Davies Ladies 100m, junior relay team - Jack Kemp, Callum Savory, Ffion Jones and Abby Finch.

Silvers - Leah Marcus Girls 25m, Heather Williams Ladies 50m, Nicholas Cushen Mens 100m.

Bronze - Keira Dyne Girls 25m, Aiden Thomson Boys 25m, Callum Savory Boys 50m, Mark Eveleigh Mens 50m.

Pat Finch and all the rest of the club and committee would like to congratulate the whole team; they are an absolute credit and inspiration to the club and all should be very proud of themselves.

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Farmers come so close in pairs competition

MEMBERS of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society visited the very impressive and rapidly maturing Raglan Park Golf Club last Thursday for the annual pairs' competition against their friends from the Monmouthshire Farming Society.

Captain Ray Thomas present the trophy to a victorious Monmouthshire team.

Having failed to win the inter county trophy since 2010, the Glamorgan captain Ray Thomas had selected what he considered a team strong enough to succeed and return home successful, a feat not achieved since 2010 when the Glamorgan team were led by Mr Gino Cocco.

Playing for one point on the front and back nine holes and also one point for the overall result of each match, 11 pairs assembled in the club house all anxious to return with the maximum three points.

The Glamorgan team were given the perfect start when Society President Geraint Davies partnered by Julian Golunski picked up maximum points in the opening game against David Griffiths and Rhys Hinton.

Unfortunately for Glamorgan the following pair of Glyn Watts-Jones and Chris Watson failed to gain any points when soundly beaten by Gary French and Gwyn Jones.

Bryan Owen partnered with Hugh Williams dropped just half a point in their match against Steve Waters and Trevor Baker but unfortunately Martyn Edwards and Robbie Llewellyn could only pick up half a point in their match against James Richardson and Nick Hill.

Clive Thomas and Tony McCarthy collected two and a half points in their intriguing match against Alan Thomas and Mike Daniel while captain Ray Thomas and Jim Hayes had to settle for a halved match against Graham Jones and Phil White.

Tim Jarvis battled bravely on his own in his match against John Walker and Tom James to collect half a point to be followed back to the clubhouse by Neil McLean and David Williams who could only halve their match against Malcolm Francis and Colin Jones.

The Glamorgan team were given a boost when Gareth Perkins and Mike King collected two and half points against Ken Davies and Martyn Richardson and with just two matches still out on the course the Glamorgan team held a two point advantage.

Unfortunately for the travelling team John Davies and Aubrey Thomas had a nil return in their match against veteran golfers John Duthie and John Anstey, leaving the Glamorgan pairing of Brian Jones and Gwyn Thomas needing maximum points in the final match against John Morgan and John Davies to secure victory.

Regrettably they failed to deliver the necessary result and returned with just one point to leave the Monmouthshire team victorious by 17.5 points to Glamorgan's 15.5.

Nearest the pins on the par-3 holes were Gary French, Hugh Williams, Graham James and also Ken Davies, the hard working Secretary of the Monmouthshire Society.

Bryan Owen correctly guessed 74 balls would be left either hidden amongst the trees or deep in the water hazards.

This total also included a brand new 'Titleist' ball scooped up off the fairway by a crow.

To make matters worse the air born carrier with ball firmly clenched appeared to enjoy a lengthy fly past over the heads of aggrieved players Clive Thomas and Tony McCarthy before disappearing into the adjoining woodland.

Congratulations to the victorious Monmouthshire team on winning for the sixth consecutive year. This is the first time this has happened since the inception of the competition in 1989.

Captain Ray Thomas is now seriously thinking of adopting 'Gatlands Law' (last week's version!) in an attempt to regaining the trophy next year.

Society members are now focusing on the monthly meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 26 at Carmarthen Golf Club with Mr Brian Lakin of Sigma3 Kitchens and Bedrooms being the kind sponsor. **T McC**

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

(LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS Y BARRI Rhif 5 (RHAN)) (CAU DROS DRO) 2017

Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 (fel y'i diwygiwyd) a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, yn bwriadu, o fewn dim llai na saith diwrnod o ddyddiad yr Hysbysiad hwn, wneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn gwneud yr hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodlenni isod: -

ATODLEN 1

1. Ni chaiff unrhyw gerdded yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad	Llwybr Cerdded (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) y'i gelwir yn Barri Rhif 5 o le mae'r llwybr hwn yn cwrdd â Port Road wrth grid 311642 170380 yn gyfagos at gyffordd Merthyr Dyfan Road, gan barhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 100m metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.
Llwybr Amgen	Bydd gwyriad ar gyfer cerddwyr sy'n teithio i'r gogledd-orllewin Amgen ar waith ar hyd Port Road tua'r de-orllewin i le mae'r ffordd yn cwrdd â'r Hawl Dramwy Gyhoeddus y'i gelwir yn Barri Rhif 2 wrth grid 311209 170004 yn gyfagos at yr orsaf betrol, gan barhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin ar hyd y llwybr cerdded hwn sy'n arwain at y llwybr cerdded y'i gelwir yn Barri 3, wedyn Gwenfô Rhif 6, gan barhau ar hyd y llwybr hwn i le y mae'n cwrdd â'r llwybr cerdded y'i gelwir yn Gwenfô Rhif 59, wedyn teithio ar hyd Gwenfô Rhif 59 tua'r dwyrain i le mae'r llwybr cerdded hwn yn cwrdd â'r llwybr cerdded y'i gelwir yn Saint Andras Rhif 37, wedyn dilyn y llwybr hwn tua'r de-ddwyrain i ben gogledd-orllewinol y caead.
Rheswm	Osgoi peryglu cerddwyr wrth wneud gwaith hanfodol i wella'r carthffosydd
Hyd	O 7.30am ddydd Llun 30 Hydref 2017 am hyd at chew mis

Dyddiedig 19 Hydref 2017

M. E. Punter
Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
Depo'r Alpau, Gwenfô. CF5 6AA.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(BARRY PUBLIC FOOTPATH No 5(PART)) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2017

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below: -

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall proceed on foot in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location	Footpath (Public Rights of Way) known as Barry No 5 from where this path meets the Port Road at grid 311642 170380 adjacent to the Merthyr Dyfan Road junction, and continuing in a north westerly direction for a distance of 100m in a north westerly direction.
Alt. Route	During this closure a diversion a diversion for North westbound pedestrians shall be in place via Port Road in a South westerly direction to where this road meets Public Right of Way known as Barry No 2 at grid 311209 170004 adjacent to the petrol station, and continuing in a northwesterly direction along this footpath which leads on to footpaths known as Barry 3, then Wenvoe No 6, continue along this path to where it meets footpath known as Wenvoe No 59, then following along Wenvoe No 59 in an easterly direction to where this footpath meets footpath known as St Andrews Major No 37, then following this path in a southasterly direction to the north western end of the of the closure.
Reason	To prevent danger to pedestrians while essential sewer improvement work is undertaken.
Duration	From 7.30am on Monday 30th October 2017 for a maximum period of six months

Dated this 19th day of October 201
M. E. Punter,
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps Depot, Wenvoe.
CF5 6AA.

The Druids battle to win over Heol Y Cyw

NOT to be outdone by the first team, Llantwit Major RFC's second team, the Druids, also came away with the spoils as they took on Heol Y Cyw back on their home patch at the Recreation Ground, winning a close encounter 12-7.

The match kicked off with the Druids playing towards the Bowling Green end and it was a game of 'tit for tat' as both teams sized up each other with a series of plays back and forth across the park. But no score materialised as the defensive lines matched each other in putting in big hits when it counted most.

Soon though, some strong runs from Dean Bunting and Tom Winter gave the Druids a platform to provide some multiple phase play as they slowly edged towards the visitors' try line but each time they managed to create a scoring opportunity they were found wanting for that elusive last pass to go to hand.

The game gound out to a 'nul points' score as the half-time whistle blew.

The game soon sparked into life as Heol Y Cyw came out of the blocks with all guns blazing and after a series of pick and goes they finally broke the Druids defensive line for a converted try.

A clear message was quickly put out from the old heads in the team in captain David Liscombe and pack leader Mathew Young to not panic and let the game slip away after all the hard work of the first half.

The Druids responded admirably as they dug deep and returned quickly to the defensive wall which had served them so well.

Then as the game rocked back and fore once again, some big runs from the Druids pack again asked questions of the stout visitors' defence, the line finally broken as big Nathan Howells broke through with a strong run leaving several defenders in his wake.

When he was finally hauled down he managed a lovely offload to Mathew Young, who had been running a great support line to power over the whitewash at the School End. The try complemented with a conversion from the dependable Powell.

With the score now at a 7-7 stalemate the Druids made good use of their bench, to ensure fresh legs and to finally get on top of a very awkward scrum, and with the visitors' pack now going back at a rate of knots it gave Powell just the right opportunity to nurse his pack forward with an excellent kicking game.

With the Druids now dominating, the winning score soon came with wing Rhys David rounding off some great team work and interplay between forwards and backs.

The big forward runners got over the gain line and with strong clearing out ensuring quick ball, it was eventually fed out to the left, allowing the Druids' three quarters to show some excellent draw and give passes for David to squeeze in at the corner. The resulting conversion kick was just too far out on this occasion for the normally dependable Powell.

So with the clock now ticking slowly down to the final whistle it was all hands to the pump as Heol Y Cyw threw everything at the Druids in a last-ditch attempt to snatch the win from under their noses.

With the whole team putting in a huge defensive effort and some excellent try-saving tackles from David, Young and wing James Elliott, Llantwit were not going to let the game slip and finally they managed to get a turnover and quickly hoofed the ball in to touch to celebrate a well-deserved win.

Man of the match was Tom Winter who put in a great display, particularly with several tackle-breaking runs. Further mention should go to scrum half Steff Godwin, who was making a welcome return at scrum half after a lengthy injury, Rhys Ellis, who stepped up from the back row to play hooker and newcomers to the Druids, loose forward Alex Keeton, wing Aaron Ketley and fullback Owen Jauncey, who all had solid displays.

The club would also like to thank coach Graeme Williams who has once again put away the pipe and slippers to help out with the team. His guidance was evident in some nice shape developing in the Druids play.

This week the Druids are on the road again as they travel across the Vale to take on Bridgend Sports, kick off at 2.30pm.

Also in action at the Rec were the youth team who, after a good start, fell away as they lost to Llanharan 15-35. The young Llantonians raced into a 7-0 lead thanks to good ball retention from their backline and some excellent quick passing allowed Dylan Holloway to storm over for a converted try.

They then extended their lead as impressive captain and back row player Cai Jones made a scintillating break in racing over 55 meters to crash over out wide.

Llanharan managed a converted try of their own to take the score to 15-7.

As the half-time whistle went, it was a pity it wasn't the final whistle as the second half was a complete change in fortune for the home side.

The Llanharan side took complete hold of the game and soon caught up with the home side score before comfortably racing away with the game.

The youth coaches and senior players are calling for more commitment on the training ground in their post-match de-briefs if this young side are to realise their true potential.

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LLANTWIT MAJOR UNDER-8S FACE LOCAL RIVALS

LLANTWIT MAJOR under-8s welcomed local rivals Penarth to the Rec on Sunday morning where there were sufficient numbers of players on both sides to have two teams going at once.

The speed and quality of the tagging was once again of the highest order as the young Llantwit side defended well.

Mefin Lovejoy could well have been dressed in camouflage as he took tags at will almost without the opposition knowing, Rhys Evans was athletic and energetic in diving for several tags, Lucas David used his superior height and reach to stop opponents in their tracks,

Tilly Godsell was a threat whenever the opposition had the ball and seemed to tag for fun, Scott Sawyer covered the whole area rushing the opponents, Iestyn Collins was solid in defence taking tags.

Combining the tagging skills allowed the players to touch down for tries with Ieuan Evans taking the field as an injury replacement and touching down within 15 seconds.

Isaac Davies cantered in for several tries with the route one approach that is proving effective.

Ruthyn Griffiths danced round defenders to add to his season's tally, and Joe Grinter also added to his tally and every try was scored with the broadest smile.

Seb Gant showed a clean pair of heels with some speed to score a couple, Liam Williams was ever steady and thought his way over the line cleverly for more tries.

Riley Thomas with his arcing runs outstripped the defence, Dylan Sterckx quite possibly stepped past every opposition player on his way to the line in what was a well-worked and well-deserved try and finally little Jack Lewis broke the season's duck as he pinned his ears back and made his way to the line for his first score of the season.

This Sunday the team are away to Cowbridge where honours over the games played against each other are fairly even and Llantwit will want to continue the momentum before the half-term break.

It's at times like these on a Sunday morning when parents are really appreciative of the work of coaches David Griffiths, Chris Sawyer and Tony Gale. Without them, there would be no games.

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Barrivale Bridge Club results

THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club session on October 10 are as follows:

The top three places for the ladies' and men's pairs were: First, Mark Roderick and Mike Best, 64.29 per cent; second, Celia and Huw Thomas, 63.43 per cent; three, Mick Green and Sean MacDougall, 55.56 per cent. The handicap winners were Linda Houston and June Reeves.

As always, new members are welcome at the club and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join the club, ring 01446 418380, 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call in at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

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Madison and Jack triumphant at HOYS

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A FORMER SEIB Insurance Brokers Search For A Star (SFAS) winner has claimed one of the most prestigious open titles on the showing circuit.

The Dalley family's 138cm show pony campaigner *Archwood Romeo Gigle* — which triumphed in SFAS in 2009 — headed a strong class at Horse of the Year Show (HOYS) earlier this month for the second year running with Madison Dalley (14), and this alone was cause for major celebration.

However in the electric evening atmosphere of the international arena, the pair raised their game another notch to take the Kathleen Wood Children's Riding Pony of the Year Championship, a championship that has been held annually at HOYS since the show's inception in 1949.

The pony, whose stable name is *Jack*, is home-produced by the south Wales-based family, so the win was extra special given that they were up against the cream of Britain's top professional producers.

"This is an incredible result and way beyond what we'd hoped for," said Madison's mother Leah. "When Madison won the class last year, Jack was professionally produced (by the Jinks/Forster team in Yorkshire) but we've had him at home with us since then.

"Our aim was just to try and see if we could somehow manage to win the 138cm class again. No way did we dream of being champion."

Madison has lessons from local instructor Jessica Prichard but does all the schooling of *Jack* herself.

"He lives a normal 'pony' life too," added Leah. "He pops over poles at Millbrook Riding Club, hacks out and goes out in the field every day with his best pal, the former show hunter pony campaigner – and successful veteran contender – *Treowen Rhys*, now 19.

"Madison is looking forward to doing some dressage with *Jack* this winter after he's had a well-deserved holiday."

"We are always delighted when one of our Search for a Star competitors goes on to do well at open level, but the show pony championship at HOYS is probably the hardest one to win," said SEIB Insurance Brokers marketing director Nicolina MacKenzie.

"This is an amazing achievement — especially as they have produced the pony themselves.

"We are absolutely thrilled for the family, and demonstrates what the SFAS series is all about."

Athletic get kit boost

Pictured, left to right: Aled Pilliner, Philippa Wilson and Ben Howe.

PICTURED are Bridgend Athletic RFC first team captain Ben Howe and second team representative Aled Pilliner with Philippa Wilson, the company representative of Gareth L Edwards Limited at their offices in Bridgend town centre.

Gareth has supported the Athletic in many ways for over 20 years. This latest gesture sees Athletic first team captain Ben Howe along with committee man and second XV representative Aled Pilliner sporting their new rugby jerseys which Gareth Edwards, company director and vice-president of Bridgend Athletic, has presented to the club.

Gareth L Edwards Estate Agent will celebrate being established in Bridgend for 50 years come April of 2018.

He is a great believer in supporting the local community and is more than happy to continue his support to the club. Bridgend Athletic are very grateful to sponsors like Gareth who are the lifeblood of the club, enabling over 400 players from the age of seven-years-old to seniors to take part in Athletic rugby each weekend.

Gareth L Edwards and his staff would like to wish Bridgend Athletic every success for the coming 2017/2018 season.

For further information of the club's upcoming fixtures, please visit bridgendathletic.rfc.wales.

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The Barry and District Ladies Skittles League

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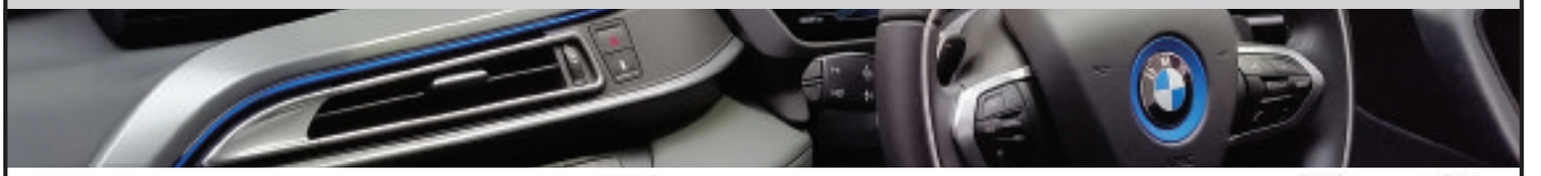

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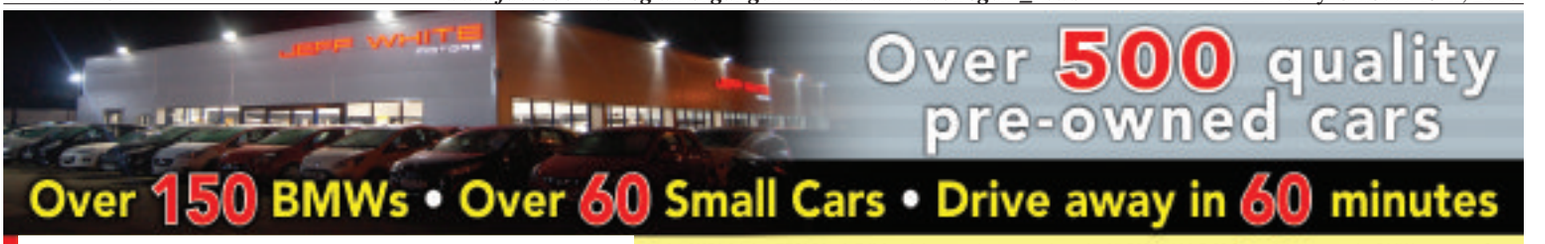

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15 65 MERCEDES A180 CDI AMG Sport 5dr, Mercedes warranty Sep 2018, 18"alloys, Bluetooth, 19k, black, half leather

15 15 NISSAN X-TRAIL 1.6 DCI Acenta+ 5dr (7-seater) Nissan warranty April 2018, sat nav, cruise, 15k, white

16 16 DS 3 1.6 BlueHDI DStyle 3dr, Citroen warranty April 2019, DAB, Bluetooth, 17" alloys, white

14 14 VAUXHALL ASTRA 1.6 CDTI Ecoflex Tech Line 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 17"alloys, choice

15 65 BMW M135i 3.0 Sport 3dr automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2018, 18"alloys, 21k, estoril blue, full leather

15 15 FORD KUGA 2.0 TDCI Titanium 5dr, appearance pack, Ford warranty April 2018, cruise, Bluetooth, privacy glass, 19k, choice, half leather

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16 16 BMW 335d M Sport XDRIVE 4dr automatic, BMW warranty March 2019, 19"alloys, sat nav, 13k, blue, full leather

15 65 FORD FIESTA 1.5 TDCI Titanium 3dr, Ford warranty Nov 2018, Bluetooth, cruise, USB, black

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15 65 AUDI TT 2.0 TDI Sport Ultra 3dr Coupe, Audi warranty Sep 2018, 18"alloys, Bluetooth, 3k, white, half leather ..**£21995**
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15 15 BMW 320 D Luxury GT 5dr automatic, BMW warranty April 2018, 18"alloys, 30k, beige, full leather **£19995**
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15 65 BMW 320 D Sport Estate auto, BMW warranty Nov 2018, wide screen nav, heated seats, Bluetooth, 17k, silver.....**£18995**
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15 65 BMW 335d M Sport Xdrive 4dr automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2018, sat nav, 18"alloys, cruise, 14k, silver, full leather **£21995**
14 64 BMW 420 DM Sport 2dr automatic, 19"alloys, widescreen sat nav, service inclusive, Harman Kardon, cruise, pdc, full leather, 27k, choice.....**£19995**
14 64 BMW 420d M Sport Gran Coupe 5dr automatic, BMW warranty Jan 2018, sat nav, 18"alloys, 25k, white, full leather **£18995**
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13 63 BMW 520 D M Sport 4dr, M Sport Plus package, 19" alloys, sat nav, 38k, white, full leather **£16995**
14 64 BMW 520 DSE 4dr (184bhp), sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, DAB, 39k, black, full leather **£15995**
15 65 BMW 520 DSE 4dr automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, blue, full leather.....**£17995**
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12 62 BMW 640 D SE 2dr coupe automatic, 19"alloys, sat nav, vermillion red, full ivory white leather **£18995**
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16 16 FORD FOCUS 1.0 ecoBOOST Titanium 5dr, Ford warranty April 2019, cruise, Bluetooth, 8k, blue.....**£12495**
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17 17 KIA OPTIMA 1.7 CRDI 2 Estate ISG, Kia warranty April 2024, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 492 miles, black....**£17995**

14 14 KIA SPORTAGE 1.7 CRDI 2 ISG 5dr, panoramic roof, cruise, Bluetooth, 44k, choice, half leather **£11995**

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16 16 MERCEDES A200 CDI AMG Line Executive 5dr, Mercedes warranty April 2019, sat nav, 18"alloys, reverse camera, 14k, white, half leather **£19795**

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16 65 MINI COOPER 2.0 SD 5dr (170bhp), chilli pack, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, DAB, 9k, choice **£13995**

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15 65 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER 2.2 DI-D GX3 5dr (7-Seater), cruise, pdc, Bluetooth, 9k, black **£17995**

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15 65 NISSAN JUKE 1.5 DCI Tekna 5dr, Nissan warranty Nov 2018, sat nav, reverse camera, 13k, red, full leather ..**£11495**

15 15 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.6 DCI Acenta Premium 5dr (130BHP), Nissan warranty May 2018, sat nav, pan roof, reverse camera, met red....**£12995**

10 60 NISSAN QASHQAI+2 1.6 N-Tec 5dr (7-Seater), sat nav, pan roof, white **£8495**

15 65 PEUGEOT 108 1.0 Active 3dr, Peugeot warranty Dec 2018, DAB, Bluetooth, USB, 8k, blue....**£6295**

16 66 PEUGEOT 208 1.6 BlueHDI Allure 5dr, Peugeot warranty Nov 2019, Bluetooth, DAB, alloys, 10k, blue **£9495**

15 64 PEUGEOT 308 2.0 BlueHDI GT 5dr EAT6, Peugeot warranty Feb 2018, sat nav, privacy glass, 18"alloys, 27k, white **£12495**

13 63 PEUGEOT 508 2.2 HDI FAP GT 4dr Automatic, sat nav, 19"alloys, white, full leather **£11495**

15 65 PEUGEOT 5008 1.6 BlueHDI Active 5dr (7-seater) Peugeot warranty Nov 2018, cruise, 17"alloys, 14k, grey **£11795**

17 17 PORSCHE CAYENNE 3.6 GTS AWD 5dr Tiptronic S auto, pan roof, 21"alloys, BOSE, reverse camera, under 2000 miles in met grey with half-leather & alcantara....**£74995**

15 65 RENAULT CAPTUR 1.5 DCI Energy Dynamique S 5dr, Renault warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, Bluetooth, PDC, white....**£10995**

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15 65 RENAULT SCENIC Xmod 1.6 DCI Energy Dynamique 5dr, Renault warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, PDC, 16k, choice ...**£9995**

15 15 RENAULT TWINGO 0.9 TCE 5dr, Renault warranty April 2018, cruise, DAB, alloys, 5k, blue **£6495**

11 61 SEAT IBIZA 1.4 SE Copa 5dr, aircon, cruise, alloys, 32k, black....**£5295**

16 16 SEAT LEON 1.2 TSI SE Sport Coupe 3dr, Seat warranty Aug 2019, cruise, Bluetooth, USB, 5k, red **£10795**

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16 66 SKODA OCTAVIA 2.0 TDI SE L 5dr, Skoda warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, Bluetooth, DAB, black....**£13995**

17 17 SKODA OCTAVIA 2.0 TDI SE L Estate, Skoda warranty July 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, DAB, only 700 miles, met blue...**£17995**

14 14 SKODA YETI 1.6 TDI SE GreenLine II 5dr, cruise, pdc, Bluetooth, choice....**£8995**

15 65 SUZUKI VITARA 1.6 SZ-T 5dr, Suzuki warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, rev camera, DAB, 14k, white **£11995**

14 64 TOYOTA AYGO 1.0 VVT-I 5dr, Toyoat warranty Dec 2019, USB, PAS, 34k, white **£5495**

14 14 TOYOTA VERSO 1.8 V-Matic Icon M-drive S 5dr auto (7-seater) reverse camera, Bluetooth, cruise, silver ...**£10995**

16 65 VAUXHALL ASTRA 1.4 T SRI 5dr (150bhp), Vauxhall warranty Feb 2019, 17"alloys, cruise, Bluetooth, white.....**£10995**

17 17 VAUXHALL ASTRA 1.6 CDTI Elite 5dr, Vauxhall warranty April 2020, sat nav, heated seats, 7k, silver, full leather...**£13495**

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15 65 VW GOLF 1.4 TSI BlueMotion Tech GTE 5dr DSG, VW warranty Oct 2018, 18"alloys, cruise, Bluetooth, privacy glass, 20k, silver....**£21995**

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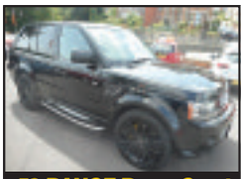

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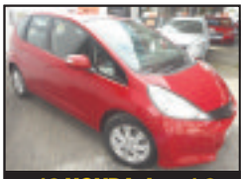

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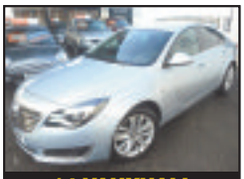

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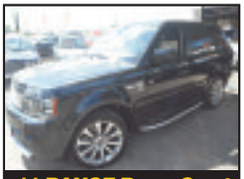

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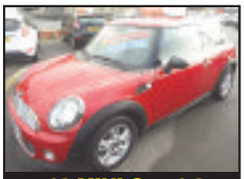

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Vale United ensure cup progress with close win

VALE United progressed through to the third round of the SWFA Senior Cup after a 1-0 win against Cwmafan on Saturday afternoon.

Despite being out of action for three weeks, Vale headed into this one feeling confident after a resounding 7-0 win against Carnetown last time out.

Meanwhile, the away side also travelled to the Corntown Carpet with high hopes after a 4-0 win against Gwynfi United last Saturday.

Cwmafan got the game underway, playing from right to left as they looked to progress through to the next round of the cup.

And with a scrappy start to the game, both sides struggled to hold onto possession early with most of the play taking place in the centre of the park.

However, Cwmafan's chances of reaching the third round were quickly dampened after Lewis Richards' strike gave Vale a 1-0 lead.

After some good build-up play by Jay Tominey, Ryan Jenkins' low cross was met by Lewis Richards, who did well to get in front of his marker and tap in to put the home side in front.

With new signing Luke Cox watching from the sidelines after his move from Llantwit Major, it was the perfect start for Vale.

After the goal, the intensity of the game began to rise as Cwmafan's Aled Rumph and Vale's Jay Tominey both received yellow cards for late challenges.

Moments later, Cwmafan went close as Connor Brennan found space down the right-hand side, although his teammates failed to get on the end of his cross into the area.

The away side then created another chance as they went in search of the equaliser, this time Cory Davies' effort sailed just wide of Vale goalkeeper Rhys Davies' post.

As Cwmafan looked to draw level, Vale had other ideas as their goalscorer Jenkins looked to grab his second of the day by driving towards the opposition defence.

After unleashing a strike from the edge of the area, his effort was comfortably saved by Josh Davies in the Cwmafan goal.

Vale headed into the interval with a 1-0 lead, leaving assistant manager James Lang pleased with what he had seen in the first 45 minutes.

Into the second half, and it was the home side who had a glorious chance to double their lead early on as Tominey's effort went inches wide of the top right corner.

However, the away side quickly worked the ball up the field from the resulting goal kick, and were close to drawing level when Connor Brennan went through on goal.

Although the Vale keeper raced off his line to close down the space, and did just enough to keep his side in the lead.

For the next five minutes, Vale had the majority of the possession, and had two great chances to double their lead.

First, Tominey fired over from inside the area, before the goalscorer Jenkins was at the centre of attention once again, this time his effort sailed wide of the post.

Cwmafan were awarded the first corner of the second-half and nearly found the equaliser, however James Davies was there to nod the ball to safety for the home side.

From the resulting corner, Cory Davies found Owen Midwinter, although he couldn't guide his effort on target, despite finding space in the area.

After soaking up the pressure, Vale had another opportunity to extend their lead through an unlikely source in centre-back Jay Ellis.

After staying up the field following a free-kick, Ellis tried his luck from close range, although the Cwmafan defence stood stern and did enough to clear the danger.

The away side's best chance of finding an equaliser came five minutes before the final whistle as Brennan raced through one-on-one with just the 'keeper to beat.

However, his effort went sailing over the crossbar, leaving the away side wondering if it was ever going to be their day.

It was not the prettiest game of football from a neutral point of view, although Vale defended well to see out the win after taking an early lead, 1-0 the final score.

CE

Hip hip, loo-ray as Roy wins the toilet seat!

THE annual 'Blacksmith's Closed' event for the famous toilet seat trophy was recently held at St Mary's Golf Course, Pencoed.

Although blessed with a warm, sunny day, the field found scoring in the stableford competition far from easy.

Scores, however, were close and when cards were assessed in the clubhouse, no fewer than three players came in with 31 points.

Evergreen Bill Aspinall, three-times winner John Campbell and Roy Whitehouse could not be separated over 18 holes or back nine points, but when the scores on the final six holes were counted it saw Bill in third place, John in second place and Roy winning this year's championship.

It was fitting that Roy, one of the founding fathers dating back to the mid-1980s, and who has been organising it for many years since then, should finally get his name on the trophy.

The players returned to the Blacksmiths Arms for a buffet and prize presentation, where the popular champion was seen celebrating in style!

CG

The Vale of Glamorgan Pool League round-up

THE King William IV started well against Finnegans, opening up a 4-1 lead with good wins from Geoff Froud and Neil Tipples.

The fightback started in the second doubles with Rudi Ferreira and Harry Asprou snatching a win from the jaws of defeat.

The second session of singles would see Kane Grindley, Harry and Rudi all win their matches in style. The Islanders would then dominate the last doubles with fine performances from Ian Doel and Paul Mackenzie giving Finnegans an impressive 7-5 away win.

The Castle Dark Lords had an entertaining night at O'Briens, leaving with a 11-1 victory. The night started brightly for the Dark Lords with Matthew Tobin, Wayne Hobson and Gareth Foxall winning all their singles and doubles matches.

O'Briens' Jeff Morgan won their only frame with a spectacular clearance against Gavin Rowlands. The Dark Lords now occupy second spot in the league thanks to strong performances from Ralph Miners and Gareth Foxall.

The Libs Rejects, captained by Alex Campbell, fought out a thrilling 6-6 draw at the Borough Arms. Libs player Mike Roberts was unlucky by twice potting the black ball during the course of his games.

The Borough captain, Robert Larkin, would win three out of his four matches to cap a man of the match performance.

In the black ball sudden death shoot-out all four nominated players potted their black at the first time of asking. The bonus point would go to the Borough with their captain Robert Larkin taking all the applause, potting the winning black.

Millwood Pot Jacks entertained the Witchill Wildcats this week where everyone enjoyed several games of pool and several games of table tennis; unfortunately Millwood fared better at the table tennis than the pool.

The Wildcats' furious potting was too much for the bowlers, with Millwood's Gary Williams winning their only point.

Another strong team performance from Klee, Morris, Hill and Everest with Sian Kedward having a 100 per cent record. The Witchill now move up to third in the table. The final score does not reflect how close several frames were, but the Wildcats locked down a convincing 11-1 away win.

Billy United remain unbeaten, coming away from the Ship 9-3 victors.

They quickly took control of the match racing into a 4-0 lead after the first set of singles with wins for the ever-reliable Roberts brothers Gary and Ian, supported by Les Ashton and Mark Ingram.

The first doubles would see Farrugia/Ashton then make it 5-0, before Mike Dunn and Graham Aviaent finally got the Ship off the mark with a great win against the Roberts brothers.

The second set of singles saw Gary and Ian redeem themselves winning again, with Mark Ingram doing the double over County player Mike Dunn.

G Avaient made the most of Farrugia's foul break to make the score 8-2. The final doubles were shared so the league leaders, the Billy, go marching on towards a consecutive league title.

The league are still looking for players of all capabities to join our Thursday pool league and please continue to follow us on Facebook, Vale of Glamorgan Pool League.

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JB

Busy month for Barry swimmers

SEPTEMBER was a busy month for the members of the Barry Amateur Swimming Club – we had an internal competition where members swim 800m (32 lengths of the pool) in as fast a time as possible.

Some of the swimmers were sponsored – with the sums providing an additional income for the club. The winning swimmers in each age group were presented with a cup.

Cups were won by Bryony Boyce, Ruby Dickson Davies, Nia Thomas, Caitlin Williams, Pia Sully and Rhian Jones – the fastest time this year for the girls was swum by Pia Sully in a time of 11 minutes, 45.78 seconds.

The winners among our boy swimmers were-Harrison Martin, Sila Filise, Harry Townsend, Cian Ralphs and Cynan Weber.

Cynan Weber, our new member who has joined us for the year from Switzerland, swam in the best time – 10 minutes, 56.94 secs.

Then we hosted the Ray Sutton Cup Gala with Rhondda Cynon Taf, Penarth and the Rhondda Club attending.

This gala consisted of individual swims for all age groups and Freestyle and Medley relays for each age too. Unfortunately several of our swimmers were unable to attend this gala.

We also have several new members who've joined the club during the current month and many of these were brave enough to attend and swim in several races.

Unfortunately due to the several absences we did not manage to win the gala, though several of the swimmers swam very well indeed.

Pia Sully, Bryony Boyce and our new member Cynan Weber all had very good swims and they are to be congratulated on their excellent performances.

The Gala was won by Rhondda Cynon Taf club and they were presented with the Ray Sutton Cup.

SB

Golfers go north for Special Olympics event

Six Special Olympics Wales golfers set off from their home club of St Andrews Major Golf Club for the Special Olympics west Midland golf tournament to be held in Bromsgrove Golf Club on Monday, October 2.

First to tee off were the 18 hole division 1 players with Sam Lazenbury taking second place with a round of 98 in a closely fought group.

Our next golfers were in the nine hole competition division 1; in another closely fought competition with only four strokes between the first and fifth place, Matthew Prewett (Lavernock) came in second with a round of 57 and on countback James Savory (Barry), who had a round of 58 was fourth.

In the nine hole division 2, with only seven shots between first and sixth place, Mark Eveleigh (Barry) came in fourth on countback with 69 and Gareth Lloyd (Barry) fifth with a round of 70.

The nine hole division 3 saw our final golfer tee off. Adrian Abbott (Llantwit Major) finished fourth with a round of 79.

We now return to St Andrew Major Golf Club to prepare for our next competition under the watchful eye of golf professional John Hastings.

The golfers would like to take this opportunity to thank the members and staff of the St Andrews Major Golf Club for the warm welcome they receive at the club every week.

If anyone is interested in taking part as an athlete or volunteer, the sports we cover within Special Olympics Cardiff & Vale group are: badminton, bocce, boccia, indoor bowls, golf, artistic gymnastics, sprint kayaking, 10-pin-bowling and swimming.

Please contact Jeff Savory via specialolympicswales@gmail.com or 07803 165581 for more information.

JS

Roller dance club welcomes new members

THE Glamorgan Roller Dance Club which serves Barry, Penarth and surrounding areas of the Vale, has welcomed new members.

A spokesman said: "The club teaches roller dance to members from the age of five years old and upwards. Our oldest competitive skater is 76 years of age and roller dance is taught to all members. We take part in skating competitions all over the country.

"The club meets on a Tuesday at Colcot Sports Hall from 6pm to 7pm, and on a Sunday at Penarth Leisure Centre from 3pm to 4pm for beginner classes. A new group is starting for those aged 14 to 21 and the coaches of this group will be of the same age, so feel free to come along and have some fun.

"The more advanced skaters are training hard for the Winter Solo Competition in Kettering, where we hope to have good results."

Glamorgan Roller Dance Club is the only roller dance club in the Vale.

The spokesman added: "The club in Barry has been running for several years and the people in Penarth have expressed a wish to have their own club, so we are now training at Penarth Leisure Centre on Sundays from 3pm to 4pm.

"The club is fully insured and all our coaches are CPU checked and qualified."

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Evan lands Ludlow winner

LLANCARFAN'S Evan Williams, who is the the top trainer at Ludlow, saddled another winner there on Wednesday (October 11) when his top-weighted *Still Believing* landed the Welsh Border Area Handicap Hurdle finishing one-and-three-quarter lengths ahead of *Miss Mobat*.

The course and distance winner was partnered by Mitch Bastyan and was returned at odds of 9-2 against.

A double looked on the cards when his *Grania O'Malley* was made favourite to win the closing bumper (National Hunt flat race) but the four-year-old, which had finished second in its previous three races, had to settle for the runner-up's spot once again when beaten a neck by John Snowden's *Presenting Star*.

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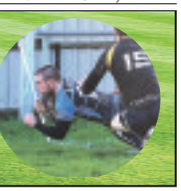

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Home defeat for Barry Town United as late goals give Cefn Druids the win

IT was a game of two halves at Jenner Park on Saturday as Barry Town United slipped to a 3-1 defeat against in-form Cefn Druids.

Barry took the lead through Kayne Mclaggon after 21 minutes against a team who had suffered just one defeat in their previous seven games.

Fired up, Druids came back into the game but were unable to find an equaliser until the 58th minute, when Lewis Buckley found the net.

However, the home team's hopes for a point or more were dealt a harsh blow as Ashley Ruane made it 2-1 in the 85th minute, with Buckley securing the points for Druids with his second.

Barry return to league action away aginst Bala Town on Saturday, October 21, 2.30pm before hosting Cardiff Met at Jenner Park on Tuesday, October 24, in the quarter-finals of the Nathaniel MG Cup, 7.45pm kick-off.

Finalists in 2016-17, Barry reached this season's quarters with a 4-2 victory over Afan Lido, while the Cardiff outfit needed extra-time to see off Pontypridd.

Coincidentally, the Town and their near-neighbours met at the same stage last October, with Bobby Briers' penalty kick ensuring a 1-0 win for Barry.

Tuesday's knock-out tie must be decided on the night (via penalties, if required), with the winners advancing to face either Newtown or Carmarthen.

Admission is £7 (adults), £5 (senior citizens/students) and £3 (children) at the turnstiles.

Late drama sees Barry RFC earn deserved win

All pictures by Judith Dutton.

LYING above Barry in the league table, Cardiff Quins were the opposition last Saturday and in a tense game, which was only decided by the last move of the match, Barry took a well-deserved victory by 27 points to 23.

The win was all the more satisfying as they scored 21 points in a second half performance which showed the skill and talent the squad possesses and character in abundance, all this despite being on the wrong side of the referee for those 50-50 decisions which clearly affected their momentum.

The Quins, known for their preference for open rugby, began in just that vein and the early minutes saw them probing the Barry defence without really worrying it, their only reward coming from a penalty as Barry were caught offside.

Weathering that early storm, Barry set about setting up their own attacks, but after creating an opening, they wasted the chance with a poor final pass.

It did however work in their favour as the Quins scrum was driven back, forcing them to concede a penalty, allowing Barross to bring the scores level at 3-3.

Barry didn't clear the restart which let Quins attack, ending with a penalty which put them back in front.

Minutes later, the same thing happened at the other end this time in Barry's favour and again Barross did the necessary to equalise the score.

As the half wore on, attacking threats were being met by solid defending and the game moved end to end with no breakthrough.

This changed dramatically as half-time moved closer. Quins set up an attack which the Barry defence seemed to have covered and as the ruck formed with the Barry defence disorganised, the ball found the winger who raced in from 30 metres to cross for a converted try.

Virtually straight from the restart Barry were penalised again and with the kick successful, Barry had conceded 10 points and were now behind 16-6.

Each side had one further penalty chance before half time, but with both missed the score remained 16-6 as the whistle went.

Certainly Barry's first half performance didn't justify them being behind and a difficult second half lay ahead.

Barry got off to the best possible start after an early penalty took them into Quins territory. The pressure was maintained as the forwards gained control at the scrum, giving the backs the chance to show their talent.

This they did as the recycled ball was moved, probing the defence where a well-timed final pass saw Provis cross out wide for a team try which Barross added to with a fine conversion.

Straight back on the attack from the restart, Barry took a penalty to touch and were camped close to the Quins line.

They seemed to have lost the chance as they failed to win two lineouts but the hard-working forwards regained the ball somehow and set up the backs to open up the Quins defence, with Barross getting the touchdown and kicking the conversion and suddenly, in the space of a few minutes, they had gone into a 20-16 lead.

Barry continued to attack when possible but were also playing sensible rugby, limiting time and space for Quins to use the pace of their threequarters .

The now totally dominant Barry scrum was inexplicably penalised, giving Quins the territory they had struggled to get so far in the half.

They didn't waste it either, as after it appeared that Barry had cleared the threat, they regained the ball to break through the defence to cross for a converted try taking them back in front by 23-20.

In no mood to give up everything they had worked hard for, Barry went on the attack again as they reached the Quins 22. The lineout was cleared but only found Perry, who crashed through the covering defence and with White on his shoulder a try looked certain.

Again the referee saw an infringement and penalised Barry for crossing.

A spate of penalties followed, breaking up Barry's rhythm and forcing them to defend, playing their rugby at the wrong end of the field with only minutes left.

Finally managing to clear their lines, Barry set off on one last chance to save the game. Getting close to the line Barry made several forays but were foiled by a mixture of rugged defence and infringements.

It seemed that they were not going to get the try they deserved as the game was well into injury time.

One last drive tied in the Quins defence and Barry quickly spread the ball wide, allowing Ryan a free run in for a superb try which Barross converted.

The final whistle went for the end of the game with Barry worthy winners overall.

This result shows what this squad is capable of if they can produce this sort of performance on a regular basis.

This week Barry entertain Clwb Rygbi Caerdydd in a league fixture, kick off 2.30pm, while the second XV travel to play Llanishen.

The lottery again rolls over this week to £6,850 as last week's numbers of 01, 05, 09 and 17 were not matched.

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The Barry and District League Tables and results

THE latest results for the Barry and District League are as follows:

Crib Division 1: Cadoxton Cons 7, Rhoose Social 8; Wyndham Cons 7, West End 8; Liberals 8, Moors Boys 7.

League table: Liberals 46, West End Runaways 41, Cadoxton Cons 40, Wyndham Cons 40, Rhoose Social 38, Moors Boys 33, West End 32.

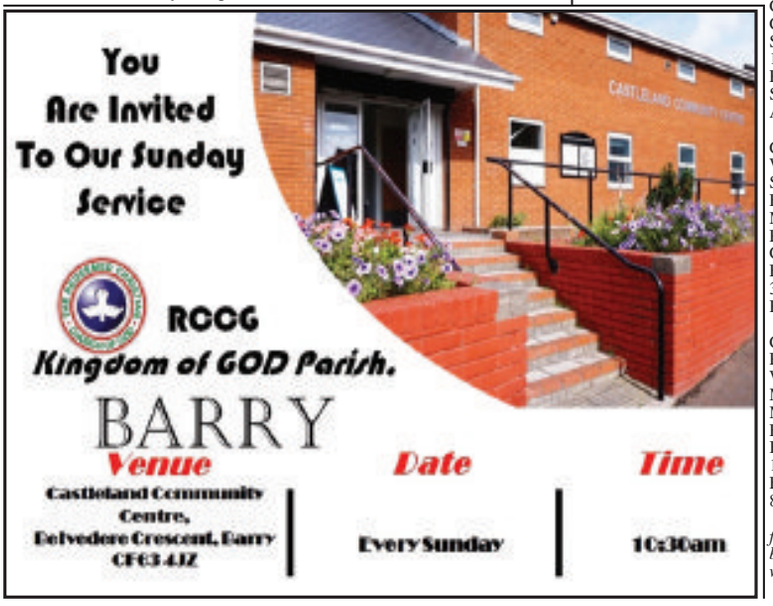
Skittles Division 1: Slammers 4½, West End D 2½; Allsorts 5, Liberals C 2; Liberals A 0, Rugby Club 7; Rhoosters 6, Cambrian Flyers 1; Rhoose Social B 2, Rhoose Social A 5; West End C 4, King William XII 3.

League table: Rugby Club 24.0, West End C 22.0, Rhoose Social B 22.0, Rhoosters 20.5, Slammers 20.5, West End D 19.5, Rhoose Social A 18.0, Allsorts 17.0, King William XII 14.5, Rhoose Social C 14.0, Cambrian Flyers 14.0, Sea View B 12.5, Liberals A 12.0, Liberals C 11.5, Barry Town FC 9.0, Barries Boys 8.0.

Snooker Division 1: Savoy A 3, Cadoxton Cons Z 2; Liberators 3, Wyndham Cons A 2; Penarth Cons A; Services Social B 5; Cadoxton Cons B 5, Savoy B 0; West End C 2, Harbour B 3; Harbour B 27, Cadoxton Cons Z 19; Savoy A 18, Cadoxton Cons B 14; Wyndham Cons A 14, Services Social B 13; West End C 11, Liberators 10; Rhoose Social B 8, Savoy B 6, Penarth Cons A 5.

Snooker Division 2: Cadoxton Cons A 2, Wyndham Cons D 3, Sully Sports A 1, West End A 4, Castle A 0, Market Street C 5, Rhoose Social C 2, Cadoxton Misfits 3, West End B 2, Penarth Cons B 3, Market Street B 4, Harbour A 1.

League table: Cadoxton Misfits 20, Rhoose Social C 20, Wyndham Cons D 19, Market Street B 17, Market Street C 16, West End A 16, Penarth Cons B 14, Cadoxton Cons A 13, Harbour A 13, West End B 13, Sully Sports A 8, Castle A 6.

All league and cup fixtures and results can be found at www.barryleagues.co.uk.

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